

BLUNDER OR STUDIED INSULT?

ARE PEOPLE SUMMONED TO LAST COURT

Popular Government Is Not Always Right, Declares the President

Taft Delivers Bitter Denunciation of Proposed Judiciary Recall

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President Taft came to New York today, spoke at three banquets during the evening and returned to Washington on the midnight train. His most important speech was made at the banquet of the State Bar Association in the Waldorf-Astoria.

After attacking the recall of judges, the President added:

"Popular government, we all believe in. There are those who do not believe that all people are fitted for popular government. The fact is, we know they are not. Some of us don't dare say, but I do."

"The question whether a people is fitted for popular government so as to make that government best for that people, is determined by the ability of the majority of that people to place upon themselves restrictions by which the majority shall receive justice."

"It is a question of self-imposed restraint to determine whether a people is fitted to govern itself."

"SELF-IMPOSED RESTRAINT."

"Now, then, the constitution is but self-imposed restraint. We are called upon now, we of the bar, to say whether we are going to protect the institution of the judiciary and confine it independent of the majority, or of all the people."

"We must bear in mind that this matter of judicial recall is being urged the country over. I would call your attention to the fact that it is necessary in order that the good people of this country may not be misled, that you members of the profession and others like you should speak the truth that is in you and give the reasons for the truth that is in you."

"Judiciary recall," he ejaculated.

"The words are so inconsistent that I hate to utter them together. Are we going to make our constitution a mere liquid thing so that the majority shall flood every branch of the government and decide by momentary sentiment of the people every theme and principle of our government, that our fathers put in the constitution to give us the greatest government that God ever made?"

SPEAKS AT DINNERS.

President Taft spoke also at the dinner of the Twenty-four Karat club in the Hotel Astor and at the dinner of the Green Society in the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Fully 2,000 people greeted the President at the Bar Association dinner, the gallery being thronged with spectators, including many women. Senator Elihu Root presided, and among the guests were Ambassador Jusserand of France; Governor Dix, Supreme Court Justices Jenkins and Ingram; Judges Hough and Hoit; Robert C. Smith, Francis L. Stetson, William B. Hornblower and other eminent members of the bench and bar.

Before introducing the speakers,

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

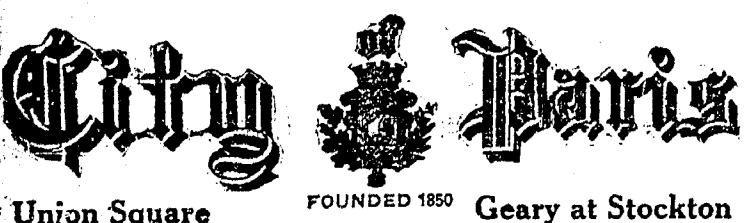
AMES, Iowa, Jan. 20.—When Mrs. A. Fox of this city started laughing to-night, it required three doctors to stop her demonstration of glee. So uncontrollable became her spasms of laughter that she became ill and chloroform had to be administered to stop her. Her mirth was caused by something her daughter told her about the circus.

WOMAN DRIVER OF AUTO KILLS WOMAN IN STREET

LONG BEACH, Jan. 20.—Mrs. M. Halls was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. W. H. Rownd of 1447 East Twenty-second street and died of her injuries at 7 p.m. Mrs. Rownd stated to-night that she was driving her machine at a speed not to exceed five

or six miles an hour and that Mrs. Hall first stepped one way and then another when she came along and finally jumped straight before the machine. After the death of Mrs. Halls a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mrs. Rownd, pending an investigation of the coroner into the accident.

MRS. BRAINERD AND IRA ALBE.



FOUNDED 1850 Geary at Stockton

1912

Spring Season

To meet the demand for early season Southern resorts we are showing a goodly number of advance models in

Suits, Coats and Gowns

Taffeta is very strongly favored and of this fashionable fabric we have many chic models.

Silk Section

A very exceptional showing of the New Foulards for Spring is to be found in this department, including a wide range of designs and many beautiful borders.

DIPLOMATS ASKED WISHBONE ROUTE FOR STATE ROAD

President Moore Personally Invites Foreign Ambassadors to San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Escorted by an officer of the United States army, assigned by Secretary of State Knox, President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today called at the embassies of Austria-Hungary, Russia, Brazil, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Turkey and extended to the various ministers an invitation to visit San Francisco and inspect the site chosen before the exposition buildings are erected. Without exception the diplomats expressed themselves as appreciating the high purpose and scope of the exposition and promised hearty co-operation.

"I feel that these visits were of the greatest importance," said President Moore. "The co-operation of the ministers will be of much aid to us in arranging for the representation of their countries."

Tomorrow President Moore will pay similar calls upon the legations.

29 PRISONERS ARE PLACED ON PAROLE

Directors of San Quentin Re-organize and Dennis Duffy Is Made President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Twenty-nine prisoners were paroled by the state board of prison directors after it had reorganized at San Quentin today.

One of the paroled was Buck English, state robber, who has served seventeen years of a life term for having held up stage in Lake county. English is 64 years of age and has been a conspicuous figure among the convicts at San Quentin.

Brockenridge, the partner of English, was paroled last year, after having served twenty-five years.

The prison directors reorganized by electing Dennis M. Duffy as president. Charles L. Neumiller took his seat in the board as the successor of United States District Attorney Robert Devilin, retired.

Talks on Teeth

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT Dental Surgeon

100 PABLO AVE., cor. 16th St.—Out of High Rent District Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

Everything in Dentistry.

Lowest possible price for good services.

Estimates cheerfully given.

Twenty Years of Experience.

Specialist on Cure of Loose Teeth.

Alveolar Work.

MAN GETS 3 MONTHS FOR FRIGHTENING GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Edward Brockman, a middle-aged man, was sentenced to three months in the county jail on complaint of Elsie Dorn, a little girl, of 15 Clover street. According to Pro-tectorial Miles Jackson, who arrested the accused, Brockman had been in the habit of frightening the little children in the neighborhood of the Dorn home and had approached Elsie, who ran away from him and notified the officer.

HOWARD GOULD'S YACHT IS THREATENED BY FIRE

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A fire broke out aboard Howard Gould's sailing yacht, which is lying in the Medina river undergoing repairs, late yesterday afternoon. The blaze started in the coal bunkers and was extinguished by the crew before it did much damage.

'400' BREATHE EASIER; REID NOT TO TRIM IT

Ambassador Monopolizes Practically All the Time of Royal Visitors

(Continued From Page 17.)

to the ambassador to the court of St. James, now in New York, will be entirely informal and private.

"Time will not, on this occasion, permit the duke to call upon the president at Washington as he must return to Ottawa in four days."

Canadian newspapers, however, like the English, nevertheless speak upon the significance to high politics. But in New York there is no talk of treaties and of reciprocity or of bands across the sea—only of the readjustment that may take place in local social values and positions, even if the guests are kept secret.

REIDS TAKE UP TIME.

It was announced that the Reids had practically filled up the time of the vice-regal party. They will be housed at the ambassador's, lunch there on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, dine there on Monday and Tuesday, dine at Mrs. Ogden Mills' house on Wednesday and depart Thursday for Canada. One hundred will be invited to Wednesday's luncheon.

After Monday's dinner there will be music, Alma Gluck singing. Neither the British associations, Canadian associations, nor pilgrim associations, will be considered as such in issuing invitations.

To Tuesday's dinner more people will be bidden—fifty to the table and two hundred to come to the dance afterward.

Mrs. Mills, known as the "social confessor," and who would have only 150 families within "society," will ask fifty to dine and 750 to the music afterward, which is presumed to mean dancing.

This forced expansion of the list is

likely to please Mrs. John R. Drexel, who holds that "society" has increased three-fold since it was first called the "400." It is possible to have three or four groups each numbering 400, each different—one, rich, one of ancient blood, one intellectual, etc.

Ambassador Reid is about to yield up his ambassadorship. He is not well and was intending to go to California and let its sunshine dry out the English fog in his bones.

But the Connaught visit, promised back in London, interfered. The Reids like England and after the ambassador's retirement they will probably spend six months or a year there to be near their daughter, the Hon. Mrs. John Ward.

"AH, ME," SAYS PRINCESS.

It is credibly said that the earliness of the visit of the Connaughts was largely due to the impatience of the sprightly Princess Pat to see New York. She had heard it was smart and she likes Americans; and the persistent talk that the Marquis of An gesley would presently be announced betrothed to Lady Edith Elliott, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Minto, called for some distraction not to be had in Canada.

"Why," she plausibly remarked, "all Canadians seem always to be carrying a pince-nez."

Of her king-banned romantic attachment for the young Marquis of An gesley, she may be offered condonance by Robert Walton Goetz. He sought the hand of Lady Eileen, but had to withdraw because he—a Goetz of Manhattan, owing half of the Ritz-Carlton, much of Manhattan—was nevertheless a commoner.

Anti-Tuberculosis Organization to Hold Its Annual Dinner February 16.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alameda County Laundrymen's Club held its annual meeting and banquet last night at Piedmont Park Cafe for forty members, together with several delegates from the San Francisco Laundrymen's Association, assembled for the entertainment and dinner. The banquet was provided over by Joseph N. Burroughs, president of the Alameda county organization, and the officers of the San Francisco body were the guests of honor.

After an elaborate menu served under the direction of the managers of the Piedmont Cafe, a number of addresses were given by the guests. Joseph N. Burroughs welcomed the guests and addressed them on "Business Confidence."

In the course of his remarks Burroughs said:

"What we need in the conduct of our affairs as a consolidated organization of the laundrymen of the state is confidence in the honesty of one another and a get-together spirit which will accomplish for the association what has been accomplished for other allied industries, a spirit of enterprise and honesty which will make this association one of the foremost in business affairs of the state."

Other addresses were made by Fred F. Ferguson on "Accomplishments of the Past Year," F. F. Conner of the Metropolitan Laundry, San Francisco, on the new state organization of laundrymen, authorized at the last annual meeting of the Alameda organization, held in this city several months ago; J. Clute on "The Benefits of Organization"; M. Rodgers on further aspects of the California organization, and James Jordan on "The Get-Together Spirit."

A number of entertainment features were interspersed throughout the regular program of addresses, including songs and monologues by James Francis McVey, songs by George B. Ferguson and W. H. Collins; vocal and instrumental numbers by the Honolulu City Four, composed of John R. Sousa, Frank Borges, Harold Sandford and Fred Rogers; monologue by J. W. McClelland, and dancing by Mike Yorkle. Music throughout the dinner was rendered by McClelland's orchestra.

The officers of the Alameda county organization, under whose auspices the banquet was given, are: J. N. Burroughs, president; D. H. Parce, vice-president; G. B. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer; M. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms, and entertainment committee, composed of M. Rodgers, W. G. Latimer and H. W. Ferguson.

Those present at the banquet were the following: L. K. Beever, V. A. Dodd, W. E. Cumback, L. B. Howe, W. H. Collins, H. J. Calon, M. Rodgers, H. K. Defendorf, P. L. Howe, A. Bower, T. Bluber, H. H. Buddington, F. L. Rose, Fred F. Conner, Phineas F. Ferguson, George B. Ferguson, J. N. Burroughs, D. H. Parce, James Jordan, John F. Clute, John N. Elberling, J. B. Porte, M. Lemer, A. Mathebat, A. J. Mathebat, B. L. Herrick, William L. Roque, Joseph Lancaster, Martin Rogers, J. O. Albright, H. Kracke, B. R. Galand, Howard W. Ferguson, and J. S. Leal.

Asked by Judge Brown if he did not know he was disobeying the laws, Arthur frankly admitted he did, saying that of the fifty quail found in his possession he had shot something less than that number. He attempted to make no excuses for his conduct and accepted his being placed on probation without a murmur, even when Judge Brown forbade him to shoot again for some time to come. The older brother escaped with a fine of \$25 in the police courts from which Arthur was certified to the Juvenile Court.

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Most Wonderful Ready-to-Wear Values at D. Samuels

After the decisive reductions of the past few weeks there are less than 450 garments in our stock, but these must be sold at once as D. Samuels do not carry a single garment from one season to another. Therefore we announce for tomorrow the most radical final clearance sales we have ever held.

Yesterday's prices have been so cut down for tomorrow's sale that we can conservatively state that the final clearance prices tomorrow will average about 1-3 of what the same garments sold for six weeks ago. This refers to EVERY DRESS, E V E R Y COAT, EVERY SUIT, without exception. \$75 garments will be sold for \$25. \$40 garments will average about \$13. \$100 garments will be less than \$35.

STOCKTON and O'FARRELL
THE LACE HOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO

GREAT SPOKANE EXCURSION COMING CADETS' COLONEL APPOINTS STAFF

Two Hundred, including President Coman of Chamber of Commerce, Due Today

The Chamber of Commerce has been notified by telegram of the expected arrival of Edwin T. Coman, president of the Spokane, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow, and one of the leading bankers of that city, who will come to Oakland tomorrow, among the 200 passengers on the Inland Empire excursion from the north. Coman, the president of the Exchange National Bank in Spokane, and especially efforts will be made by officials of the local Chamber to make his short sight-seeing tour of Oakland a pleasant one.

The party of which Coman is a member will arrive at 9:20 tomorrow morning and will be met at the Sixteenth street depot by cars of the Oakland Traction Company, in which they will tour Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other points of interest on the east-bay shore.

GOVERNOR WILSON TO INVADE WEST

The Democratic Candidate for President Will Speak in Chicago Next Month.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Governor Wilson will make a three-days' invasion of the West, from February 29 to March 2. It is possible that the time may be extended to March 4. This will not mean the cancellation of his trip to Chicago February 12, but his speech here will be the only one at that time. This announcement was made from the Wilson headquarters here today.

AUSTRALASIA SECRETARY IS TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

H. N. Holmes, for eight years General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Wellington, New Zealand, and for two years National Secretary of Australasia, will speak at the men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Holmes bears greetings from across the sea and for this his first address on the subject, "The Life Worth While," a full house is anticipated.

At 8:00 o'clock the Association Trio will render the following program in the lobby:

Coronation March, Meyerbeer; Légende Valaque, Braga; Morcean Characteristique, Bendix; Slavonic Dance, Dvorak; Extase, Ganne.

MORGAN OPENS PURSE. BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 20.—In remembrance of fine concert he heard two years ago at the cathedral church of St. Nicholas at Fribourg, J. Pierpont Morgan has sent \$700 to help the church fund for a new organ.

WOOD

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MILL WOOD A SPECIALTY

Our \$3.50 Load is equal to \$9.00 worth of any other kind of wood.

The cheapest fuel on the market for fire-light stores. Five sacks for \$1.00. Try it and be convinced.

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FOURTH AND BOLLIS.

TRIBUNE ANNUAL FILLED WITH IMPORTANT FACTS

East of Bay Section Fully Described in Story and Picture in Splendid Issue



HAT THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL for 1912 is the finest publication of the sort ever issued by the publishers and is an ideal boost number of both city and county seems to be the unanimous opinion of every one who has seen this great 140-page issue. That it is filling and will fill a long-felt want as a complete symposium on the resources and industries of Alameda county is one of its greatest advantages, and one the public has been quick to recognize, if judgment can be based on the many expressions of approval that are pouring into THE TRIBUNE offices.

Never before in its career as a city daily has THE TRIBUNE attempted on as elaborate a scale the issuance of such an annual edition. It was the declared intention of the publishers to make this number as complete as could possibly be done, and to this end the aid of the city's leading citizens in municipal, commercial and social circles was enlisted to prepare comprehensive articles on their special interests. The result has been that instead of having the regular newspaper staff of writers alone working on the publication, as is usually the case, that number has been augmented by dozens of co-workers, the finest in their respective lines. The outcome has justified all the hopes, for the ANNUAL has presented special articles by authorities on practically every subject of general interest in the city and county.

A special feature of this edition has been the amount of space devoted to the various sections of the county. Too often an annual means the exploitation of only the city in which it is published. But this THE TRIBUNE did not do, including in its subject matter articles on all the cities about the bay, including Richmond, in Contra Costa county, and the entire back country of Alameda county, deserving of full mention by virtue of its richness and importance. That this fact is of especial interest and is particularly appreciated by the residents of the outlying sections of the county is seen in the many mentions of the fact made by the people vitally concerned.

All of these points are dwelt upon with particular emphasis by those who have commented upon THE TRIBUNE'S issue of Wednesday last, a fact which may be seen in the following recent expressions:

E. B. NORTON, Commissioner of Public Supplies at Berkeley—THE TRIBUNE Annual shows the result of remarkable energy and enterprise displayed by its publishers to furnish the public with such a description of the communities of Alameda county, with numerous illustrations, confirming its rapid and substantial growth. In fact, I appreciated the value of the issue so much that I am going to send copies to eastern friends, one to a family in Virginia that formerly lived in Oakland. I don't believe they will recognize the city as it is shown in the Annual.

ROBERT DUNCAN JR., Plumber—Great credit is due to THE TRIBUNE for its magnificent edition of the Annual. It is undoubtedly the best of its kind ever issued.

O. F. BREILING, President of the West Oakland Bank and Trust Co.—I was very much impressed with the Annual. It was a pleasure to read it and I believe that it is the greatest thing ever sent out from California. I have read THE TRIBUNE for the last thirty years and have always found it a progressive paper, but although it has issued some very fine publications in the past, none which I believe is really a winner for Oakland.

HARRY SULLY, Secretary of Berkeley Elks Club—All Berkeleyans should feel pride of their city after it has been given such deserving attention in THE TRIBUNE Annual. The edition reflects credit upon the east bay region and upon informative yet published.

PERRY TOMPKINS, Secretary Mason-McDuffie Company, Realtor—Readers of THE TRIBUNE Annual shows the result of remarkable energy and enterprise displayed by its publishers to furnish the public with such a description of the communities of Alameda county, with numerous illustrations, confirming its rapid and substantial growth. In fact, I appreciated the value of the issue so much that I am going to send copies to eastern friends, one to a family in Virginia that formerly lived in Oakland. I don't believe they will recognize the city as it is shown in the Annual.

S. H. STEWARD, of Steward & Gabriel, Leather Dealers—Oakland is certainly fortunate in having such a progressive paper in its midst as THE TRIBUNE. The 1912 Annual shows the people that a live publication THE TRIBUNE has no equal. The Annual is not only instructive, but it also gives the most interesting account of Oakland's possibilities that I have ever read.

THOMAS E. HANSON, safes manager of the Peoples Water Co.—THE TRIBUNE Annual is the finest paper ever issued on this coast, barring none. It is certainly the best credit to Oakland and Alameda county.

R. H. MCGILL, District Manager of the Home Insurance Co.—THE TRIBUNE Annual does credit to the city of Oakland. I am having many of them sent to friends in the East.

O. F. OLSEN, General Manager for Breuer's, in Oakland—What impressed me greatly about the Annual was the reports of the various departments in the city government. They will let others know the prosperity of the city. On the whole, the Annual was an excellent issue.

F. A. LEACH, Jr., Manager Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Oakland—From the standpoint of the businessman and Oakland booster, THE TRIBUNE Annual is of great advantage to the city as an advertising feature.

CHARLES F. COLE, Manager Home Telephone Company—THE TRIBUNE Annual backs up everything that has been said during the past year of Oakland. It presents in pictorial review the great advancement made in the city.

Still Talking of Tribune Annual

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—Business men and citizens generally of Richmond are talking of THE TRIBUNE's splendid Annual edition and still depositing them at the local postoffice for transmission to Eastern points. The publicity given Richmond and its interests by THE TRIBUNE is particularly pleasing to this people, who have a tremendous local pride in the city's marvelous growth. Following are only a few of the hundreds of similar expressions heard around town yesterday and today:

CITY ATTORNEY GRIFFIN—I wish I could think of a hundred friends back East to send them to, but I keep thinking up a few more every day.

TRUITT & McQUIDDY, Real Estate—We have sent to Oakland for more. Such a boost for Richmond and all of central California as that is too good to let pass. It will bring buyers of land here.

CITY CLERK VAUGHN—I have mailed out a few and still have a dollar to spare for more. If such matter was kept going out to the outside world all the time California would have 10,000,000 population instead of one-fifth that.

AUDITOR MCIVITIE—Those THE TRIBUNE people are certainly all right. They must have been up nights a long time compiling all that information. I have seen it in the archives of the city for reference.

MAYOR J. C. OWENS—I don't get

ESTABLISHED 1854

The White House

ENTRANCES

SUTTER STREET

POST STREET

COMMENCING TOMORROW (MONDAY), JANUARY 22,

Discontinued Lines of FURNITURE

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1/4 to 1/2 Off

REGULAR PRICES.

THIS SALE INCLUDES LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BED-ROOM AND LIBRARY FURNITURE.

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE IS THE RESULT OF CAREFUL THOUGHT AND STUDY BY ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN OF RECOGNIZED ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE.

THE PRICES AT WHICH THESE LINES ARE NOW MARKED MAKE THIS SALE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SALES EVER HELD IN The White House

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO

HARRISON'S GRAND-DAUGHTER TO WED MERCHANT WILL BUY IN THE EAST

"The Scarlet Fever Baby" of White House Engaged to Virginian.

Jules Abrahamson Soon to Leave Home With Wife On Important Mission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The engagement of Miss Martha Harrison, granddaughter of former President Harrison, and known as "The Scarlet Fever Baby," because the White House was quarantined for three weeks when she suffered from that illness, and Harry Williams of Norfolk, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, to-night.

Miss Harrison, who is a descendant of the Harrisons of Virginia, first met her fiance at a dance at Fort Meyer, Va. During her stay at White Sulphur Springs this summer she again met the young Virginian and their engagement has been expected for some time.

Williams is a member of the famous Williams family of Virginia, a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is interested in lumber properties in Florida. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Harrison made her debut in Washington in 1910. She is one of the most accomplished members of the younger set. She is the proud possessor of the handsomest collection of furs in Washington, many of which were the property of her grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President.

FRED S. KAHLN, of Kahn Brothers, Merchants—I did not know that THE TRIBUNE had the facilities for putting out such an excellent edition as the Annual. I am having many of them sent to friends in the East.

O. F. OLSEN, General Manager for Breuer's, in Oakland—What impressed me greatly about the Annual was the reports of the various departments in the city government. They will let others know the prosperity of the city. On the whole, the Annual was an excellent issue.

Not all of the time spent in the East will be devoted to business, as the Abrahamsen have many acquaintances there whom they will visit.

Oakland is never forgotten by the merchant while he is away from the city. He always returns with something that will be a benefit to Oakland. On the occasion of his last trip East he conceived the idea of forming a Merchants' Club here and set in motion a campaign towards its fulfillment. While in New York this time he will endeavor to interest the officials of a great insurance company in making a loan for the building of such a club headquarters, to cost not less than \$150,000.

Such a building would not only be a benefit to the business men of Oakland but it would be a monument to the enterprise of the city as well," explained the merchant recently in discussing the proposition. "Other cities have such clubs and Oakland is in a position to support one also. It would be a meeting place for visitors to the city, where all could congregate for the good of the whole community."

TENYO MARU EN ROUTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The next liner from the Orient will be the Tenyo Maru, Captain Ernest Bent, of the Japanese line. According to a cable message the Tenyo left the Island port at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and is due to arrive here at daylight next Thursday morning. The Tenyo is bringing thirty cabin passengers, sixty second-class travelers and seventeen in the steerage. Her cargo of 4684 tons includes 73 tons of raw silk and 127 tons of matting.

Gould, Sullivan & Co. 253 POST ST. and 882 MARKET ST.

THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. SHE HAS HER TAILED SUIT FROM US.

IN OUR NEW STORE IN THE JAMES FLOOD BLDG. WE ARE SHOWING SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN STRICTLY MAN TAILED SUITS AT PRICES THAT WILL INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. AT BOTH STORES.

RUSTICATING AT PASO ROBLES. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—R. C. Howard, resident agent at Yokohama for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who returned last week from the Orient, is spending a few weeks at Paso Robles Hot Springs.

any salary as mayor of Richmond, but I have another \$5 bill for some more Annuals.

ATTORNEY C. A. CLARK—I used to be a newspaper man, but reformed. I know enough about it to realize that THE TRIBUNE has issued the finest paper of the kind ever published in this state.

WOOD PHONE 208; HOME 6-6124. MILL WOOD A SPECIALTY. Our \$3.50 Load is equal to \$9.00 worth of any other kind of wood. The cheapest fuel on the market for fire-light stores. Five sacks for \$1.00. Try it and be convinced. BAY POINT WOOD YARD FORTIETH AND BOLLIS.

TAFT & PENNOYER

30 PAGE SECTIONS

DISCOUNT SALE In All Forty Departments

The end of January is approaching and with it your opportunity to save discounts ranging from 10% to 50% will close. Each department has special offerings for tomorrow.

SILK CLEARANCE—65¢ YARD

Some splendid values here. Soft Taftas with pretty floral designs, soft Persians and Messalines in light and medium colors—SPECIAL 65¢ yard
All-Silk Marquisette, 40 inches, in light and dark colors; plaids in black and white; also poplins in dark colors—SPECIAL 65¢ yard
Printed Chiffon, 45 inches, in delicate evening colors—SPECIAL 65¢ yard

Marquisette 83 in., in pencil check and stripes, crepes in delicate evening colors, with embossed patterns—SPECIAL 65¢ yard

Changeable pongee, rich heavy quality; 27 in., all silk pongee at toner ground, all good shades in soft Persian colors. Special 65¢ yd.

Marquisette, pink, ciel, lavender, champagne and white with delicate satin stripes in contrasting colors; very pretty for evening dresses. Duchess satins in light shades—SPECIAL, 65¢ yd.

New Foulards

A magnificent lot of new and beautiful foulards has just arrived. They are exquisitely bordered and embrace all that's new in color and design.

SUITS AT BIG SAVINGS

Rare opportunities to save on ready-to-wear garments are offered in the Suit Section.

Reductions from 20 to 50 per cent and some even lower.

Suits in serges, cheviots, mixtures and tweeds formerly sold for

\$37.50—NOW ... \$25.00 || \$35.00—NOW ... \$22.50

\$30.00—NOW ... \$20.00 || \$25.00—NOW ... \$15.00

COATS—In ladies' and misses' mostly mixtures; values to \$35.00—

Now from \$7.50 up.

DRESSES—In lawn, blue and black serge; values from \$12.50 to

\$35.00. Now \$9.50 to \$25.00.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—In serge and panama; values from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Now \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Dress Goods Section

750 Yd.—New, beautiful French challis; bulgarian borders; comes in all the latest French colorings; newest fabrics for Spring dresses. These are the most exquisite the looms have ever produced.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Yd.—200 pieces light weight chiffon broadcloth, just arrived; handsome material ever made for one-piece garments. Very latest colorings; Paris silk trimmings to match.

The Black Goods Section is now complete with all the latest weaves for Spring wear.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

RUGS—CURTAINS—DRAPERIES—FURNITURE

Oriental Rugs at from 25 to 50 per cent discount.

A large assortment of fine Persian and Turkish Rugs; every one reduced at least 25 per cent, while many are reduced to one-half their original price. Lace Curtains at special prices.

\$5.00 Irish Point Curtains—REDUCED TO \$3.00

\$4.25 Irish Point Curtains—REDUCED TO \$2.50

\$8.50 Irish Point Curtains—REDUCED TO \$5.50

\$7.50 Scrim Curtains—REDUCED TO \$5.50

\$5.50 Scrim Curtains—REDUCED TO \$3.50

\$4.00 Novelty Curtains—REDUCED TO \$3.00

\$10.00 Novelty Curtains—REDUCED TO \$5.50

Domestic Rugs in large and small sizes; we carry only the very best grades in Wilton rugs.

Size 18x36—regular \$2.50 less 10% \$2.25

Size 27x54—regular \$5.00 less 10% \$4.50

Size 36x63—regular \$7.50 less 10% \$6.75

Size 6x7.6—regular \$16.50 less 10% \$14.85

Size 6x9 feet—regular \$27.50 less 10% \$24.75

Size 8x10.6—regular \$38.50 less 10% \$34.65

Size 9x12 feet—regular \$42.50 less 10% \$38.50

CRETONNES—Our stock is the largest on the Pacific Coast; new patterns and colors have just been received and will be on display for the first time on Monday morning, all subject to discount of 10 per cent.

Velours, tapestry, rep. flairs cloth, Monk cloth, silk brocades, Semidown fabrics (imported goods), at 10 per cent discount.

Plain and fancy netting, plain scrims, crossbar scrims, curtain, swiss and madras at 10 per cent discount.

CLAY 14 & 15
TAFT & PENNOYER

TAFT & PENNOYER

30 PAGE SECTIONS

Demonstration of
"Nemo" and "Smart
Set" Corsets
Opens Tomorrow (Monday)

Mme. Frances Dean of New York will be pleased to meet ladies in our Corset Section and demonstrate the many advantages of the "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets. This demonstration will continue for two weeks.

Our January Discount Sale Will Be in Progress
Till February 1st.

FIREMEN RESCUE MANY
FROM BURNING HOTEL

MILLION SALMON WILL
BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Several occupants of a small hotel on South Hill street were rescued by firemen and taken to the street on ladders during the course of a fire last night that caused \$5000 loss. Two women and a man jumped to the pavement from second story windows and escaped with slight injuries. Those rescued by the firemen were almost unconscious from inhaling smoke, but all soon recovered.

SARDI AT ST. IGNATIUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Rev. Father Sardi will preach tomorrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Ignatius Church, Hayes and Shrader streets, and in the evening Rev. Father Bennett will deliver the sermon.

The fish hatched at the local station will be placed in Mill creek, and from that stream will find their way to the Sacramento river.

Distinguished Composer in
Gotham to Hear Opera

Left to right, M. and MRS. ERMANNO WOLF-FERRARI and GATTO GASNEZ.

YELLOWSTONE TO
BE ELKS' MECCAFourteen-Day Excursion Is
Planned by Antlered Herd
of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Preparations are being started by the local Elks for a grand 14-day excursion to the Yellowstone National Park in connection with the trip to Portland next July when the grand Lodge of Elks meets in convention from July 8 to 13. Over 150 people are expected to be in the party.

An advisory committee, composed of William White, Fred J. Johns and John T. Safford, was appointed at a recent meeting of the local lodge and will make a favorable report at next Tuesday's meeting when a big committee of arrangements is expected to be appointed.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

A special train will be used for the trip from Portland. On the way brief stops will be made at Shasta and Ashland. At the conclusion of the convention the Sacramento party will make a steamer trip up the Columbia river as far as The Dalles, where the special train will again be picked up and no further stops made until Yellowstone station, in the northwest part of Wyoming, is reached.

The time of the stay in the National Park has not yet been decided, but it probably will be four days. The return trip will be made by way of Salt Lake City and Ogden.

SAN ANTONIO PLANS
ERA OF GOOD ROADS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 20.—Renewed activity on the part of the Bexar County Highway League is expected to result this year in the construction of several new highways leading out of San Antonio to points of interest. A modern improved thoroughfare extending between San Antonio and Port O'Connor on the Gulf of Mexico is one of the plans proposed to be carried out during the year 1912. This highway would pass through Sutherland Springs, Cuero and Victoria, the heart of the finest farmland country in the state of Texas, and the drive will prove delightful for automobile parties. The highway will be about 150 miles in length.

HELD FOR PASSING
A FORGED CHECK

On a charge of forgery, Joseph Castro, alias John M. Viera, a carpenter, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 674 Tenth street by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins and Thomas Gallogher. Castro will be arraigned before Judge George Samuels tomorrow morning. It is charged that Castro forged a check for \$18 with the name of Antonie Waxon. He is said to have passed the bad paper on J. Rudy of 612 Twelfth street.

AT GRACE PRO-CATHEDRAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The second in the series of sermons on "Great Texts of the Bible" will be delivered at the vespers service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Grace Pro-Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets. Rev. Charles N. Lathrop will deliver the sermon, taking for his text, "God So Loved the World That He Gave His Only Begotten Son That Whosoever Believeth in Him Should Not Perish But Have Everlasting Life."

SERMON BY REV. HORN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Rev. J. W. Horn will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Contenany Southern Methodist Church, Bush street between Gough and Ostaria, on "An Anchor For the Soul in Storms and Tempests."

VOLUME OF FLOW
IS NOT AFFECTEDDiversion of Niagara's Waters
Does No Damage to the
American Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The United States Army Engineers assigned to make tests at Niagara Falls in order to determine what effect the diversion of water has had upon the volume of flow over the falls have completed their work.

Their report, which is a voluminous pamphlet, states that the decrease in the sheet of water flowing over the "American falls" is only five-eighths of an inch out of an average depth of two feet—decrease not appreciable to the naked eye or to the camera. On the "Horse Shoe falls," over which flows a volume of water nineteen times as great and where the average depth of flow is six feet, the diminution is only three and three-eighths inches.

The report points out that, at the apex of the Horse Shoe the torrent has found a soft spot in the ledge and is wearing away the rock at the rate of five feet a year. It has formed a gigantic cleft through which water from the main falls flows toward the middle, and it is this suction that threatens to lay bare the rock near both the Canadian and American shores.

To save the "Horse Shoe," the report recommends a submerged V-shaped dam pointing upstream. Against the point and sides of this dam the river would split itself and the water would be deflected toward the ends.

It is not possible for power diversions to do damage to the falls, the scenario being of little gravity, which has not been negotiated between the United States and Canada.

The primary object of this treaty was to preserve the beauty of Niagara for all time. It was based upon the tests of hydraulic engineering experts and it makes no diversion to such a small proportion of the total flow that the falls cannot be damaged.

Our Annual

CLEARANCE
SALE

GREATER REDUCTIONS

BIGGER BARGAINS

Long
Coats

\$10.00 Coats \$ 4.95
\$12.50 Coats \$ 6.95
\$15.00 Coats \$ 8.45
\$18.50 Coats \$ 9.95
\$22.50 Coats \$ 12.45
\$25.00 and \$27.50 Novelty Coats \$ 14.95
\$29.50 and \$32.50 Novelty Coats \$ 17.95
\$35.00 and \$37.50 Novelty Coats \$ 19.95
\$40.00 and \$45.00 Novelty Coats \$ 25.00

Tailored
Suits

\$15 and \$17.50 Tailored Suits \$ 7.45
\$20 and \$22.50 Tailored Suits \$ 9.95
\$25.00 Tailored Suits \$ 12.45
\$29.50 Tailored Suits \$ 14.95
\$32.50 Tailored Suits \$ 17.45
\$35.00 Tailored Suits \$ 18.45

Dress
Skirts

\$ 6.50 Dress Skirts \$ 2.95
\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts \$ 3.95
\$10.00 Dress Skirts \$ 4.95
\$12.50 Dress Skirts \$ 6.95
\$15.00 Dress Skirts \$ 8.45
\$17.50 Dress Skirts \$ 9.95

\$27.50

Corduroy

\$12.95

Suits

Skinner Satin Lined

\$35.00

Corduroy

\$14.95

Suits

Skinner Satin Lined

\$35.00

Velvet

\$14.95

Suits

Skinner Satin Lined

SEAPORTS OF U.S. TO FEEL BENEFITS

American Methods Will Be Discussed and Bettered at Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—A far-reaching effect upon American methods in the matter of the mechanical equipment of seaports is confidently expected to come from the sessions of the Twelfth International Congress of Navigation which is to convene in Philadelphia May 28, and which will call together the world's greatest experts on this and kindred subjects.

This congress which is to be held in this country as a result of the invitation extended by the United States government comes at a time when all American ports are beginning to realize the importance of efficient methods and means for handling water-borne freights.

The tremendous significance of the opening of the Panama Canal with all that it means to the growth of American commerce is being realized in advance by the cities that will participate in the new and greater trade. And each progressive American port is today shaping its course to obtain the largest possible share of that commerce.

Coming at this time, the deliberations of the congress will be of unusual value to American commerce. Already the interest is being manifested by requests sent to the association for the proceedings of previous congresses so that commercial authorities may be informed as to the world's best thought on this subject up to the present time. Among those who have written to the association is Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the directors of the port of Boston, which is recognized as one of the most aggressive of the ports of entry along the Atlantic seaboard.

A wealth of information on the subject of the mechanical equipment of ports will come from the sessions to begin May 28. Among those who are to attend the congress is Herr Bubendey, director of the port of Hamburg, which is probably the best equipped port in the world. The fact that Herr Bubendey is to take part in the deliberations, adds to their importance in the eyes of American commercial authorities.

The facilities for mechanical handling of freights in the United States and Canada are inferior to those provided in Europe is pointed out by Frank W. Hodgeson, chief engineer of the Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission, who will be one of those to address the congress. He states that general cargo is handled in and out of steamships principally by the winches and derricks on the steamships, and lowered or raised from the wharves in the same manner. In the case of foreign freight which is to be examined by customs authorities, the ordinary stevedore's truck is used to transport the goods to storage space or into railroad cars or vehicles.

OSCAR'S THREAT HAS ITS EFFECT

Orders for Boxes Pour in Since Hammerstein Stated His Plans.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The people have devoted much attention this week to Oscar Hammerstein's unexpected announcement that unless he could get subscriptions for his boxes they would be no summer season of grand opera in opposition to Covent Garden. As a matter of fact Oscar goes further than this. He says that unless society and wealthy people patronize him by engaging boxes for the season, he will quit opera entirely and turn his house into a music hall or something of that kind.

No sooner was this announcement made than subscriptions began coming in and now a committee of influential society persons is being organized to save the situation. The chairman will be Lord Howard De Walden, one of the wealthiest peers in England and an enthusiastic music lover, who will undoubtedly have a tremendous influence in getting the aristocracy to subscribe. The press also has rallied to Oscar's support and now there is a good prospect that his dire threat will not be carried out.

At the same time that Oscar is making this bid for subscriptions he is keeping right on with his preparations to make Covent Garden look like a side show. Lord Howard De Walden's opera, entitled "Dylan, Son of the Wave," founded on an old English folk legend, the music for which has been written by Joseph Holbrook, will be produced following the Duke of Argyll's opera. This opera was sent in by De Walden some months ago and was mislaid until De Walden asked for a return of the manuscript. Then it was discovered among other papers by Raymond Rose, the conductor and librettist of the house.

De Walden accepted Oscar's explanation generously as is proved by his acting as committee chairman, but Oscar, declaring that Rose's carelessness was not excusable, dismissed the conductor.

How Are You

going to know the need of Dental attention?
It isn't practical to visit every office. We can explain. Come and see us.

It Is Important

that you should seriously consider the care of your teeth. You may be reluctant to do so, because you fear the pain or the prices are too high. We do not hurt.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
Specialist in Every Branch of Dentistry

Oakland Dental Parlors
1003½ Broadway, Cor. Tenth St.

Don't forget the place—there is no other like it

GABRIELLE RAY, LONDON STAGE FAVORITE, SOON TO WED WEALTH



MISS GABRIELLE RAY, who is the last of England's stage celebrities to be married to Eric Loder.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—One of the most celebrated of England's stage beauties is about to be married. She is Miss Gabrielle Ray and is the last of a coterie of stage celebrities to enter the matrimonial yoke. She has for a long time been considered one of the

prettiest and most fascinating beauties, and has been much courted and admired by the London "Johnnies."

All the others have made very advantageous matches from a notable standpoint as well as financial, most of them marrying titles.

Miss Ray will marry Eric Loder, son of the late Alfred Loder, and nephew of Major Eustace Loder, who is actively interested in racing horses. Loder has good social position and wealth to offer his bride-to-be and the approaching wedding will be an event of the season.

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT MADE BY THE CITY OF RICHMOND

(By MAYOR JAMES C. OWENS.)

ON THE east shore of San Francisco bay, at its junction with San Pablo bay, is a T-shaped peninsula, in distance about sixteen miles northeast of San Francisco. This peninsula lies opposite Mt. Tamalpais.

In 1901 there were three farmhouses on this peninsula. Then came one of the wonders of American economic history and from those three houses in less than ten years grew the city of Richmond, a city of 12,000 inhabitants and the seat of some of the biggest industrial plants in the country. Such in brief is the genesis of our city.

The first question asked when this development is spoken of is what Richmond has to offer that has brought about such a marvelous change?

In the first place, harbor facilities which have brought to the city all its great industries. Seventeen miles of waterfront is what Richmond possesses.

On the waterside of the squat letter T formed by the headland, is a channel through which the newest 1000-foot California liner could pass with ease. Along the shore the water is from forty to eighty feet deep. The hills drop sheer into the bay, and no long piers have been found necessary to give wharfage. The biggest tramps and liners of the Pacific berth here as easily as the shallow-draught river steamers that bring Richmond tribute from the rich interior valleys of California.

Besides this frontage there are nine miles more with in the points of the peninsula.

RICHMOND AS A RAILROAD CENTER.

All these advantages are natural and it was seeing them which induced Claus Spreckels, the "sugar king," to take the first step toward the advancement of the city. This was in 1900 when he selected "Ferry Point" as the terminal of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad.

Then the Santa Fe railroad, looking about for an outlet for its vast railroad system, took over the Spreckels road and bought large tracts of land at its terminal for freight yards, round houses and all the other requisites of a great railroad. This industry alone now has investments here to the value of \$5,000,000 and employs several hundred men with a pay roll of over 275,000 a month.

A few months after the arrival of the Santa Fe lines here the Standard Oil came, securing a plant which now occupies 300 acres of land, representing an outlay of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. Some 1500 men

join district had a visitation also. Orders were sent out by Chief White to stop cafe dancing and as a consequence, the turkey trotters, the bunny hoppers, the Texas Timmies and all the other disciples of the latest acrobatic innovations in the waltz and two step were plunged into gloom.

DO NOT STOP DANCERS.

Mayor Rolph today disclaimed knowledge of the edict putting cafe dancing under the ban. He said that he had given no orders to the chief of police in the matter.

Shortly after midnight Mayor Rolph, accompanied by an attorney, Eustace Cullinan, appeared at the police headquarters and secured Detectives McPhee and Taylor, proceeding at once to the coast.

Some time was spent by the mayor visiting the various places.

"For certain reasons I wanted to inspect the resorts on the coast," said the mayor, "and for that reason I made the tour. I do not wish to say at this time what results may follow my trip."

The mayor admitted that police administration matters were discussed by himself and the commissioners, touching not only upon a change among the men of the department, but general police conditions.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas and J. Frank Hanly, formerly governor of Indiana, are the Republicans named and William J. Bryan and Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, the Democrats.

MGR. BAVONA DIES.

VIEENNA, Jan. 20.—Mgr. Alexander Bavona, the papal nuncio here, died last night.

**A Skin Tightener
to Reduce Wrinkles**

(From Popular Medicine.)

In beauty culture, as in the treatment of disease, the tendency nowadays is to seek the removal of causes, rather than to treat symptoms or effects.

In the matter of wrinkles, for instance, we know that the lines or furrows are caused by the skin becoming loose in places, so it does not perfectly fit the flesh beneath.

The skin then "wrinkles" or sags.

Naturally the proper thing to do is to tighten the skin—make it fit—then there's no room for lines, wrinkles and folds, and no surplus skin to sag or bag.

The best known formula for the purpose is: Salsolite, 1 oz., in ½ pint witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion. The effect is truly remarkable, especially as results are immediate. Ask the druggist for the powdered salsolite, which dissolves more quickly than any other form.

Up to Wednesday twenty-nine couples

had taken out the license papers.

On Wednesday six licenses were issued, be-

ing the highest number for a single day

this year. The record in Kern county is

forty-seven in December, 1910.

BAKERSFIELD IN GRIP
OF MASTER DAN CUPID

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20.—Dan Cupid

is starting the year 1912 with a rush, and

indications are the present month will be

a banner one at the Kern county court-

house for number of marriage licenses

issued.

Up to Wednesday twenty-nine couples

had taken out the license papers.

On Wednesday six licenses were issued, be-

ing the highest number for a single day

this year. The record in Kern county is

forty-seven in December, 1910.

KOHLER & CHASE
PIANOS
PIANOLA PIANOS.

Our Annual Clearance of Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

W E are listing below just a few of the splendid values we are offering during this sale. Never in over sixty years' active piano selling have we known such remarkable values as are obtainable here and now. You can secure a used Piano or Player-Piano at a substantial money-saving and any instrument you purchase—in each and every instance—bears our unconditional guarantee. Over one hundred instruments are ready for your inspection. A careful comparison of price and quality will supply the argument for instant ownership. ACT NOW.

"You Can't Buy a Poor Piano in a Store That Sells Only Good Ones"

	4 Player-Pianos (samples) at \$395
	Weber Piano \$210
	Kohler & Chase Piano \$235
	Hoffman Piano \$195
	Knabe Grand \$670
	Avalon Piano \$35
	Steinway Piano \$355
	Cable Piano \$265
	Wheelock Piano \$195
	Fischer Piano \$295

Sheet Music-Music Bags	Small Instruments
Music Box—Was \$100, Now. \$35.00	Violins 50% Discount
Music Bags and Rolls at 50% Off	Banjos 30% Discount
Used Talking Machines, \$15, \$20 and \$30	Guitars 25% Discount
Sheet Music, ten copies 25c	Cornets 15% Discount
Player Music 25% Off	Used Cornets. \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00
Player Music Cabinets 25% Off	

KOHLER & CHASE
PIANOS
PIANOLA PIANOS

473 Twelfth St. Oakland

HOME RULE CAUSE OF RUCTION

Belfast Meeting Promises to Call Out Police and 2000 Soldiers

Unionists Plan to Call Out 200,000 Followers to Stop Demonstration

LONDON, January 20.—It has been years since a proposed political demonstration has caused the trepidation of the Home Office, feels over the approaching home rule meeting in Belfast February 8th, when John Redmond, parliamentary leader of the Irish Nationalists, and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill will speak in Ulster Hall. The Ulster Unionists, since they will meet 100,000 followers in the streets about the hall and prevent the demonstration by taking place. All the police of Belfast will be on the scene as well as 2000 soldiers.

The Ulster Liberal Association, which planned the meeting, has spurned a suggestion that it be called off. Leaders of the association declare that as citizens and taxpayers they deserve protection when they are not breaking any laws.

On the other hand, Sir Edward Carson, M. P., chairman of the Ulster Orangemen's Association, declares that the meeting is an insult because a majority of the people in the province do not want home rule.

MAY EXPECT TROUBLE.

"We do not want home rule and we will never recognize a Dublin Parliament," said Sir Edward today. "We want no rioting but if the Liberals go ahead with their plans they may expect serious trouble. They are foisting disaster upon themselves."

Nearly a hundred home rule protest meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Lancashire and Cheshire. Friday, Bonar Law, the new Ulster leader in the house of commons, will address a meeting of 10,000 in Albert Hall, London, delivering what is expected to be the most radical speech against the measure yet heard from a high official.

Timothy Healy declares that Premier Asquith, and John Redmond are secretly at odds and reiterates his prediction that a general election will come before home rule.

FIFTY ARE ENTERTAINED.

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—More than fifty young friends of Master Richards Baxter Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willis of Wooley street, were entertained at the Willis' home this afternoon in honor of the sixth anniversary of Master Richards. Mrs. M. Danford, Mrs. William G. Boyer, Miss Myra Miller and Miss Carolyn Bolles assisted Mrs. Willis in entertaining the children.

BILL MAY LOWER RATES ON STEEL

New Schedule Proposing Reduction of From 30 to 50 Per Cent Now Ready.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—At a secret session of the rules committee of the House today Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary Nagel talked of the harvester trust and the shipping trust for the investigation of which resolutions are now before the committee. The two cabinet officers favored an inquiry into the shipping combine, but it is understood the attorney general suggested the investigation delay the harvester trust investigation as the department of justice is preparing to dissolve the trust unless it reorganizes.

The shipping trust resolution may be reported next week, but the committee seems inclined to await developments before probing the harvester trust.

The rules committee will resume hearings Monday on the Lindbergh resolution to investigate the money trust. Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Nagel did not discuss this subject today.

WILL PERFECT BILL

The Democrats of the ways and means committee met to perfect the final draft of the bill revising the steel schedule. The bill will be ready for submission to a Democratic caucus early next week. It will propose reductions of from 30 to 50 per cent in the present rates on steel and will admit iron free.

A session of the Senate committee on privileges and elections was held today, when the sub-committee headed by Senator Heyburn made its report completely exonerating Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin of the charge of buying his seat in the Senate. The report states there is nothing in the evidence adduced at the exhaustive investigation to show the Senator obtained his place through corrupt practices and he therefore is legally entitled to his seat. The report is signed by all members of the sub-committee except Senator Payne of Kentucky and he is known to be in accord with the other members. The full committee, after considering the report for three hours, decided to postpone action for two weeks. The Senate was not in session today.

NEGOTIATIONS ON FOOT TO CLOSE BIG STRIKE

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—For nearly a week negotiations have been underway between local business associations, railroad officials and strikers with a view to putting an end to the Harriman railroad strike or in some way relieving the situation. So far as can be learned, nothing definite has been attained or any agreement reached, but it is understood that the strikers are willing to arbitrate, although the railroads so far have held steadfastly to their first stand in not recognizing the strike organization. Persistent rumors to the effect that a meeting will be held in the east, probably in Chicago, within the next few days, for the purpose of settling the strike, though they cannot be verified.

MISSIONARY MEETING

HAYWARD, Jan. 20.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian of Oakland held a well-attended meeting at the local Presbyterian church yesterday. Several speakers of note addressed the gathering on the aims and work of the church.

BODY OF GIRL WAS LIKE A LIVING SKELETON

Sister of Alleged Murdered Girl Tells of the Treatment by "Starvation Doctor."

Skin Hung Over Bones and Purple Spots Appeared All Over Chest.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—Miss Dorothea Williams, who with her sister Claire, was heiress to an Australian estate of \$500,000, continued her testimony at Port Orchard today in the trial of Mrs. Linda Burford Hazzard, a "starvation doctor," accused of murder in the first degree for starving Claire Williamson to death. Dorothea told of her diet while she and Claire were patients of Mrs. Hazzard in Seattle. Witness said she was given two meals a day, each meal consisting of a cup of water in which asparagus or tomato had been boiled, though sometimes orange juice was substituted. Mrs. Hazzard told her that the meager diet was driving the patient from her system.

After two weeks of treatment Dorothea was unable to walk and exhibited a delirious and fainting spell.

The patients were kept in separate rooms of an apartment and were not permitted to see each other. A single nurse looked after them.

TOOK ALL COIN.

One day Mrs. Hazzard came into the room with traveler's checks for \$60, which Dorothea had placed in a safe, and demanded that Dorothea endorse them, which she did.

Later, on the arrival of a \$110 pension draft by mail, Mrs. Hazzard induced Dorothea to sign papers for its collection from Ottawa. The money was never paid to the witness, she testified.

Mrs. Hazzard, Dorothea testified, called upon her three times after the sisters had been taken to the Olalla Sanitarium and questioned her closely concerning her business affairs. She took away Dorothea's jewelry, even the rings from her fingers, without being questioned, saying she would place the articles in a bank.

TERrible SIGHT.

Soon after the arrival in Olalla, Dorothea was permitted to see her sister. The latter presented a hideous appearance, being little more than a skeleton covered by a parched skin.

After ten days Dorothea was taken again to see Claire, who looked like a corpse, the skin being drawn back from her teeth and purple spots showing on her chest.

BASSFORD-NAYLOR WEDDING OCCURS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—The wedding of Miss Amy Bassford and Harold C. Naylor, which had been set for early December on account of the bereavement in the groom's family, was recently quietly solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian church, San Francisco, only the immediate families being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Meares of Alameda, where the Naylor formerly resided. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Naylor will reside on the Elkorn ranch, Vacaville, California.

COMMITTEE HEADS ROOSEVELT BOOM

To Feel Pulse of Country Regarding Third Term Sentiment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The national Roosevelt committee, which has as its aim the election of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term as the nation's chief executive, was formed today at a meeting held at the Union League Club. The officers are:

Chairman, Alexander Henry Revelle; treasurer, Dwight Lawrence; secretary, Edwin W. Sims; executive committee, the above officers and Edward J. Brundage, Robert S. Buncombe, Lawrence Heywood, and Ralph Otto.

Although the Roosevelt committee held its initial meeting and election at the Union League Club, its members assert that the new organization in no way has the support of the club.

"This is merely a movement on our part as voters and individuals, and is in no way connected with the Union League Club," said Alexander H. Revelle.

HOW STRONG IS SENTIMENT.

"For weeks past requests have come from all sections of the country that the people wanted Roosevelt to become a candidate for re-election to the Presidency. Several of us here have investigated these reports to some extent and found them true. What is the purpose to do is to get in touch with voters in every state and find out just how strong this sentiment really is."

The meeting and organization today was held without the knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt, and without consultation with any official of any organization.

The following platform was adopted:

"Believing that the existing conditions in the Republican party and in the nation require the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt to unite all factions and again to lead the party to victory; and

"Believing that a majority of the voters of all factions desire the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt as the Republican standard-bearer in the approaching election; and

"Believing that Mr. Roosevelt will make no effort to secure the nomination, but will yield to the necessities of his party if his services are again requested by his party and his country; and

"Believing that concerted action is necessary to convince Mr. Roosevelt and insure his nomination at the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago in June, there is hereby formed the National Roosevelt Committee for the following purposes:

"1. To ascertain the national sentiment in regard to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for President and to provide a central organization with which all Roosevelt supporters may co-operate.

DEFINITE EXPRESSION.

"1. To ascertain the national sentiment in regard to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for President and to provide a central organization with which all Roosevelt supporters may co-operate.

"An invitation is extended to all individuals, clubs and associations favoring the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt to co-operate with this committee."

On Monday morning the committee will open temporary offices in the Marquette building and the work of arousing enthusiasm for Roosevelt will begin in earnest.

PRISON REFORM.

At Hamilton Auditorium tonight Donald Lowrie and Ed Morrell, the ex-convicts

will lecture on "Prison Reform." The meeting will be free to the public.

SETTLING THEIR PAVING BILLS

San Pablo Avenue Property Owners Release Two Hundred Assessments --- Full Settlement Probable in the Near Future.

There has been a report in circulation for several weeks that the property owners on San Pablo avenue, who contested on technical grounds the payment of the assessments levied for street paving, have begun settling their accounts out of court, and an examination of the records in the street superintendent's office shows that very recently over 200 of these assessments have been released by the Barber Asphalt people, the contracting company.

The property owners on this avenue are apparently beginning to realize the foolishness of their contest, and a large number seem to be displaying great eagerness to settle outside of court and thus avoid the heavy interest charges which are constantly accruing on delayed assessment bills.

Assessments for street improvements are always unwelcome, at the best, and seem oppressive to the property owner; but once they are levied there is no way of avoiding their payment, they are a lien against the property until a final settlement is made. Therefore it would appear that the San Pablo avenue property owners are doing the wise thing by making a "settlement" before additional costs are laid against them.

LONGS ON WHEAT TURN TO RUSSIA

Adverse Weather Conditions Encourage Chicago Bulls There and in Argentine

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The wheat longs who are anxious to see prices advance to a higher level, have transferred their field of operations from Argentina to Russia, where the wheat plant is now facing chilly blasts and in many sections winter killed. Word comes that the famine stricken districts of Russia continue to increase and the price of all breadstuffs continues to soar upward. With the Argentine conditions favoring bulls because of the unfavorable weather since the harvesting of the crop set in, and with the prospects of a further reduction in the Russian shipments the bulls feel encouraged.

While world's shipments for Monday

will show an increase over the previous week, they will be around 3,000,000 bushels less than for the corresponding period of a year ago. A further and pronounced decrease in the visible supply is assured and the receipts at primary markets are not likely to increase until such time as the weather becomes milder and farmers are unable to haul their wheat to stations for shipment.

Business in wheat today was of a surprising character and the closing was $\frac{1}{4} @ \frac{1}{4} c$ higher, even in the face of heavy offerings by James S. Templeton, the local cash grain man. The wheat thrown overboard was taken care of by local professionals and commission houses.

There was a good investment demand for corn today and the selling by those securing profits to weaken values, as resting spots were $\frac{1}{2} @ \frac{1}{4} c$ higher and the best prices were fairly well held.

The weather is getting more favorable for the movement of the crop.

Oats were $\frac{1}{4} @ \frac{1}{4} c$ better for the nearby futures, but unchanged for the more deferred.

The Cudahys still adhere to the bear side of provisions. Their brokers have been selling ribs and lard for several days and while they have endeavored to increase their short interest at the highest price they have followed the market downward on several occasions and sold quite freely.

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The

The Diamond SAFETY TREAD TIRE

Any carbstone will stop a skid—what you want is something that prevents the tire's starting to skid.

**The Diamond Safety
Tread is not a mere
matter of buttons,
knobs or ridges.**

It is a safety tire that is safe because it is based on scientific principles.

Tires skid because a film of mud, water or grease acts as a lubricant between tire and pavement. To prevent skidding CLEAN the pavement. How? The same way the squeegee dries a window. That's all there is to it—but the Diamond Safety Tread Tire is the only tire that does it.

**The only tire that is
based on a real under-
standing of the skid
problem.**

The Diamond Safety Tread Tire is an all-year-round tire. It gives even Greater Mileage than the regular Diamond Tire—and the regular Diamond Tire is greatest in mileage among smooth tread tires.

At your Dealer or

The Diamond Rubber Company

CORNER TWELFTH AND HARRISON, OAKLAND.

OAKLAND TO AID BAY-SHORE ROAD

RESTORATION OF RECORDS STARTED

Chamber of Commerce Will Aid Contra Costa in Highway Contest.

J. H. Wells, county clerk of Contra Costa county, has written Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for his aid at Sacramento on Wednesday, January 24, in boosting for the bay-shore route for the state highway in Contra Costa county before the members of the State Highway commission.

Contra Costa county, according to Wells, has unanimously decided through its board of supervisors and a special highway committee of fifteen members headed by Assemblyman M. R. Jones, that it wants the State to build the highway along the Carquinez straits and bay shore through Martinez and Richmond to the Contra Costa-Alameda county line at Albany. Wells asks Denison to aid the Contra Costa people in securing the appropriations from the Highway commission and the legislature for the work.

As the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has already endorsed the proposed route at the request of a delegation from Contra Costa county, Denison will throw his efforts in with Contra Costa county representatives in the matter.

GREENSFELDER DEFAULTS AND WILL BE EJECTED

A headline in last evening's TRIBUNE made it appear that the Bank of Germany defaulted yesterday in the superior court, in its ejectment suit against Naph Greensfelder, on account of unpaid rent. The bank took a default against Greensfelder, and immediately thereafter secured a writ of execution, under which Greensfelder will be ejected tomorrow morning from the bank's property in Vernon street, Piedmont, which he has occupied as his home for several years.

SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The services tomorrow at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin (Episcopal), Union and Steiner streets, Rev. Arch. Perrin, rector, will be as follows: Mass, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 3:45 a. m.; choral mass and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening song, 8 p. m.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, during this warm weather, and like to sit at the table and eat well, to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist, (or write the Marmola Co., 228 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send him) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of taking your emblem, fat-burner trim-slim figure, without fear of harm even on the hottest summer days. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) which you must take after each meal and at bed time, until you begin to lose your fat, at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all, just go on eating what you like, leave your little fat-burner trim-slim figure, without fear of harm even on the hottest summer days. He will give you their entire time to the work, in great anticipation to an enjoyable spirit.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE ISSUES AMERICAN APPEAL

Declares Two Out of Three People in the World Live in Non-Christian Countries

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The general committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Evangelical churches of the United States and Canada today issued an appeal to the Christian men of North America. The appeal follows:

After five years of experimental and constructive work among the Protestant churches of the United States and Canada, during which it has had the hearty support and co-operation of the leaders of all those churches, the general committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, assembled in annual session, sends out this appeal to the Christian men of North America:

About two out of three people in the United States and Canada are outside the membership of all Christian churches. Two out of three people in the world live in non-Christian nations. Two out of three people in these non-Christian nations are beyond the reach of the present combined missionary agencies of Christendom. And, in spite of these appalling needs, about two out of three of the church members of North America are contributing nothing toward the aggressive missionary work of the church at home and abroad.

Manifestly our first business is the enlistment of the other two-thirds of the members of the church as intelligent, systematic missionary supporters and workers. And this can be done. Experience in all denominations, and in every section of the United States and Canada, makes us confident that in most cases thorough-going methods of missionary education and finance, backed by prayerful and persistent work, would result in a doubling of the number of systematic missionary supporters during the first year, and in the enlistment of practically the whole membership within a few years. These results have been so uniformly secured and indicated wherever proper methods have been used, that we believe the time has come to call upon the Christian men of North America to adopt and work these methods in all their churches. In briefest summary, the essential points are:

ESSENTIAL POINTS.

1. A missionary committee in every church to work with the pastor in enlisting the entire membership.

2. A period of intensive missionary information and education in each church once each year, continuing through at least two or three weeks, preparatory to an every-member canvass for missions. This should be in addition to general mission education throughout the year.

3. The adoption of the weekly basis for missionary offerings—instead of an annual or occasional collection—with a simple and effective collecting device such as the Duplex envelope.

4. An organized and complete personal canvass of every member of the church and congregation once each year by groups of two men each, after proper preparation for their work.

We appeal to Christian men everywhere to put these plans into operation in their own churches. Enlarged mission interest and contributions will not decrease, but will materially increase the offerings to the support of the local church. This has been proved to the point of absolute demonstration. The surest and speediest way to solve any local financial problem of the church is the generalization of the laymen's mission.

The young ladies were adorned in beautiful gowns and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the members. Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The Cotillion will give its annual masquerade party at The Fairmont Hotel in February and the members are looking forward with great anticipation to an enjoyable spirit.

CO-OPERATION.

For the sake of co-operative action between the churches of any city or county we recommend the appointment of a city or county committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, where such committees are not already in existence, to promote the adoption of these principles and methods among all the churches within their reach. The majority of the members of these committees should be laymen, but some of their members should be successful missionary pastors. The whole success of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, with twenty secretaries now giving their entire time to the work, is

REHABILITATION OF ROAD IS
OUTLINED BY NEW PRESIDENT



BENJAMIN F. BUSH, the New President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and the Missouri Pacific.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—Benjamin F. Bush, new president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, outlined today the first steps to be taken toward the rehabilitation of that road. Bush refused to discuss the possibility of the acquisition of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific (the Moffatt road) by the Denver and Rio Grande and the building of an extension of the present Moffatt line to Dotsero, Colorado, to connect with the Denver and Rio Grande. He announced, however, that he expected to make a trip of inspection over the Moffatt road on his return to Colorado.

At the disposal of such committees in the prosecution of their efforts. The full available resources of the various mission boards and other missionary agencies of the church would also, without question, be at their command in carrying out the program. But the whole of the United States and Canada, with more than 200,000 Protestant churches, can only be adequately reached by an army of volunteer workers. Detailed suggestions for city or county committees have been prepared, and are gladly furnished free to any one desiring to share in the work.

To all these committees these two features of work are cordially commended:

1. The holding of an interdenominational meeting of men at stated times for a brief, strong, timely missionary address, followed by a period of intercession.

2. The holding of a large annual men's missionary supper, with one or two of the strongest missionary speakers obtainable, when reports of progress can be made and plans for future work may be approved, and a committee appointed for the coming year.

WORLDWIDE MISSIONS.

This effort is for worldwide missions. "The field is the world." The Laymen's Missionary Movement stands for an aggressive and confident Christianity that dares to undertake the program of Christ for meeting the spiritual needs of mankind. We also believe that the laymen of the church, according to their ability and opportunity, are equally responsible with the ordained ministry, to pray and to plan, to work and to give, for the worldwide extension of the Kingdom of God.

The church faces opportunities today, both at home and abroad, that should challenge the co-operation, devotion and sacrifice of its entire membership. Our watch cry is, "The whole church enlisted in behalf of the whole world."

On behalf of the general committee.

SAMUEL B. CAPEK, Chairman.

MORNEY WILLIAMS, Vice Chairman.

ELIJAH W. HALFORD, Vice Chairman.

EBEN E. OL'COTT, Treasurer.

J. CAMPBELL WHITE, General Secretary.

WILLIAM B. MILLAR, General Secretary.

PROFESSOR NICHOLS OVERHAULS EXHIBITS

Professor W. H. Nichols of the Chamber of Commerce and Alameda County General Exposition Commission is now a work overhauling the commission's exhibits of county products in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. He is also putting in several new exhibits.

The upper floor of the Chamber building is being devoted to displays of manufactured products, and it is Nichols' plan to show here every sort of product manufactured within the county. It is believed few residents of the county realize how important its manufacturing enterprises are becoming, and that such a display will serve as a good object-lesson.

The young ladies were adorned in beautiful gowns and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the members. Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The Cotillion will give its annual masquerade party at The Fairmont Hotel in February and the members are looking forward with great anticipation to an enjoyable spirit.

**D. & R. G. TO SPEND
MUCH ON IMPROVEMENT**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 20.—Plenty of money will be forthcoming for the purpose, and the Denver and Rio Grande Railway will be made as nearly perfect as conditions will permit. This statement was made by Benjamin F. Bush, the new president of the Rio Grande, who, with his wife, is inspecting the line.

He is inspecting the line committed to his care, President Bush expects to leave Sunday evening for the east. The physical rehabilitation of the Rio Grande will begin, he says, early next summer.

SEMIN AMIGAS CLUB HOLDS THIRD ASSEMBLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Samos Amigos Cotillion Club entertained three hundred members and guests at its third assembly of the season to-night in the ball room of the Palace Hotel.

The young ladies were adorned in beautiful gowns and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the members. Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The Cotillion will give its annual masquerade party at The Fairmont Hotel in February and the members are looking forward with great anticipation to an enjoyable spirit.

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REHABILITATION OF ROAD IS OUTLINED BY NEW PRESIDENT



S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

13th and Washington Sts.

ABRAHAMSONS

RATE OF LIABILITY FOR FARM LABOR IS DEFINED

Industrial Accident Board Says
Insurance Will Not Injure
Ranchers' Business.

MEANS VERY SMALL INCREASE IN WAGES

Standard Policy Will Cover
Entire Risk of An Em-
ployer, Is Theory.

(Contributed by Industrial Accident
Board.)

In the fourth article in this series we showed that it is only through insurance against industrial accident that the cost of accidents can be carried to the ultimate consumer, and we expressed the opinion that under a well worked out system of insurance, at what it is really worth to insure, compensation coverage to the farmer might not exceed one per cent of his average annual payroll. It will be of interest to the farmer to know what insurance rates now are.

The straight liability rate for farm labor, agreed upon by those liability companies that are in combination as to rate making, is \$1.50 per \$100 of annual payroll. This rate furnishes a policy that will indemnify its holder against a judgment for damages against him of \$5000 for any one injury or \$10,000 for any one accident where more than one is hurt. If a farm hand is injured, and he sues the farmer who employs him, the company issuing the policy will defend the suit and, if judgment be rendered against the farmer, the liability company will pay the judgment, after it has lawed the case four or five years, and carried it to the court of last resort, provided, of course, that the judgment is not for a greater sum than \$5000 for any one injury.

This is as we see it, the wrong kind of insurance so far as public policy is concerned. The injured employee is only an incident connected with it and not a party to it. The employer is insured against the consequences of law suits and the not the employee against the consequence of accidents, but it does fairly protect the farmer against financial hardship resulting from accidents which befall his men, and it is not exorbitantly expensive. No farmer is going to be required by being forced to pay 1 1/2 per cent more wages, \$1.50 per \$100, than he has been paying and that is what liability insurance amounts to, an increase of 1/2 per cent in wages.

COMPENSATION RATE.

The compensation rate fixed by the associated companies is \$4 per \$100 of annual wages paid, or a wage increase of four per cent per annum. Even this should not spread disaster and ruin throughout California. For instance, if a farmer has been paying his men \$25 per month, and has to take out compensation insurance to protect himself in the event that they get hurt, that will make the wage cost to him equivalent to \$26 per month instead of \$25. Is that any killing matter?

While under the law of liability for damages the standard policy may not cover the entire risk of an employer, inasmuch as a judgment may be rendered against him for more than \$5000, under compensation the standard policy covers the entire risk for the reason that \$5000 is the outside amount to be paid in any possible event. The coverage is ample to cover all contingencies in all industries.

The Industrial Accident Board is not satisfied that the insurance rates now being charged are as low as they should be, but, as to farming operations, they are certainly not destructive, and it should be as easy for the farmer to place insurance covering those who work for him as to cover his house or barn, his crop or his automobile, if he has one, and, in this rapid age of ours, he is fairly certain to have one.

In Germany there are 48 farmers' insurance associations, self governing, except as to certain governmental regulations to insure solvency and the collection of prudent reserves, and these associations insure 11,000,000 farm employees. Why may not the farmers of California organize a few farm mutual insurance associations for the carrying of one another's burdens of accident at actual cost? The one answer is that California has not now any enabling act whereby farmers may so organize, but it easily may have before the year 1913 has far advanced. The Industrial Accident Board intends to present the text of such a law to the next session of the legislature and hopes to have the co-operation of the farmers in enacting that text into law.

In our next article we shall undertake to show the farmer who has paid for insurance covering his risks under the Roseberry law where and how he is to get his money back.

MERCHANTS INSPECT THE INLAND HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Accompanied by Harbor Commissioners Dwyer, Hill and Williams, members of the executive committee of the Mission Promotion Association and the India Basin and Islais Creek Harbor Association made a tour of inspection of the proposed inland harbor yesterday afternoon, skirting the bay in a tug from Hunter's Point to the Army street wharf. Harbor Commissioner Dwyer explained to the party that the \$1,000,000 bond issue for the proposed inland harbor had been signed by the Governor and that immediate steps would be taken by the attorney for the board to start condemnation proceedings to acquire the land.

MARIA KIP ORPHANAGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the Maria Kip Orphanage and the Nutall-Nelson Memorial Home at the Diocesan House resulted in the election of these trustees and managers:

Trustees.—The Rev. William F. Nichols, president; Thomas P. Woodward, vice-president; Elliott McAllister, secretary; William H. Crocker, treasurer; Van John A. Embry.

Board of managers.—Mrs. John G. Kittie, president; Mrs. George H. Butler, vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Butler, treasurer; Mrs. Mary C. Heath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Williams, treasurer; Mesdames W. R. E. Weston, W. C. Weston, S. D. Prentiss, Lloyd Robins, C. B. Clark, A. P. Woodward, Miles L. Clark, S. G. Johnson and Elizabeth Brown.

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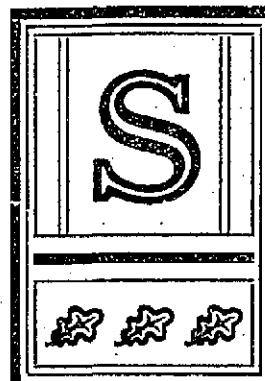
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PITTSBURG

**Family Club Store Room
WAS TERRIBLE SHOCK
TO WANDERING WILLIES**



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—There has been a great to-do in Jewish circles recently over a rumpus involving two leading Rabbis, and though peace has been declared something of soreness and much of gossip remain. As I get the woe it is as follows:

Rabbi Bernard Kaplan of Ohabai Shalome edits "Emmanu-El," a Jewish paper of ability. When Rabbi Jacob Nieto of Sherith Israel was re-elected, "Emmanu-El" contained a highly laudatory notice. But when Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of Temple Emmanu-El had his salary raised there was no mention of the fact in the paper.

Well, Rabbi Kaplan went down to the Temple Emmanu-El to attend an oratorio, and there he spoke to Rabbi Meyer, who is called by some the Dr. Aked of Judaism, because of his recently coming among us, his eloquence and his interest in public affairs.

Rabbi Meyer angrily charged Rabbi Kaplan with purposely ignoring him in the paper, and the talk grew hot. I am told that Rabbi Meyer declared he would have slapped Kaplan had not Mark Koshland intervened.

Well, the trustees of Ohabai Shalome took the matter up and demanded an apology from Rabbi Meyer to their beloved Rabbi Kaplan. Then the trustees of Temple Emmanu-El met on the matter—and I believe the apology has been sent and that peace now reigns over the status quo ante.

Score One for Walsh

While Officer Thomas Walsh was patrolling the financial district there was always a good deal of tilting between him and the practical jokers and recognized wits like "Pete" Sloan, Dave McLaughlin, Larry Harris and Leonce Sheldon. Many were the exchanges, and whenever there was a gathering Harris was sure to have a fling at the popular officer.

The first thing Mayor Rolph did was to make Walsh a detective sergeant and assign him to duty at the Mayor's office, where he now reigns. The other day Harris visited the office and Walsh lured him in to introduce him to the new secretary, Ed Rainey. Harris was suspicious, but went in:

"Mr. Rainey," said Walsh, "this is Mr. L. Harris. He wants a pawnbroker's license. Give it to him."

Not What They Expected

The Family "Farm" down at Portola has a reputation far and near for its convivial hospitality, but during the winter months the members visit it rarely and the farmer has a chance to get in his crops and put the place in order. Of course the storeroom at the bar is locked and bolted.

Two marauders wandered that way in the recent cold weather. They must have thought that in that bar storeroom had been left much of the generous and warming liquors that the club members know how to enjoy and which they naturally would leave against the reopening of Farm festivities in the spring. So they broke the locks and bolts of the storeroom, though it was rather a hard job.

Ah, at last the glories of the place were revealed to the thirsty wanderers! That storeroom contained just two cases of mineral water! Talk about the shipwrecked sailor who found nothing on the beach but a case of anti-fat.

Whence Come the Sinews of War?

The anti-suffragette women are actively at work on their campaign to submit the question of suffrage to a referendum vote where the women can have a chance with the men to say whether they want that ballot or not. You don't hear very much of their labors, but they are working just the same and have a great lot of signatures already secured.

They have expensive headquarters in the Phelan building with active people in charge. Now, all this costs money, and the question naturally arises: Who is putting up for all this? I asked an anti-suffragette and she said:

"I don't know myself. In last year's campaign we were accused of getting our money from the Royal Arch and liquor interests. Well, they didn't give us a cent, and most of the few funds we had were put up by one Berkeley woman. But now the people who are conducting the campaign seem to have all the money they need and I really don't know where they get it all."

Coming to Make Champagne

Since the failure of the grape crop in some sections of France and the riots in the champagne district in which many plants were destroyed, French champagne men have been turning their attention to California and have been investigating conditions here. They have looked over the work being done by

THE KNAVE

Paul Masson and the Italian-Swiss Colony, and those energetic people have shown them every courtesy.

Andrea Sbarboro is my authority for saying that no less a champagne maker than Ayala, whose brand is known to connoisseurs, has decided that California can produce as good champagne as any district in France, and that he is coming here to establish a large and complete plant.

Can't Get Down to BrassTacks

The female of the State has her vote and so can be almost as much of a male as she desires, but she can't seem to get right down to the obligations of time and the necessities of promptness. For instance: I heard the wail of the girl at the St. Francis.

The occasion was the getting together of a lot of the leading suffragettes. There was a luncheon. The notices for the function were sent out well in advance. They very distinctly stated that the tickets for the seats at the feast must be applied for and secured before 10 o'clock of the day set. Of course such notices are common to men's functions and men are accustomed to getting their tickets on time or going without.

But at that St. Francis function the office was besieged with women at the noon hour. They wanted seats. Their notice was called to the direction on the announcements that the seats must be secured before 10 o'clock.

"But I'm Mrs. So-and-So."

That was the invariable statement, as if that settled it. Of course just so many seats had been arranged and so many luncheons prepared, but dozens of women thought that all that was necessary was to be Mrs. Somebody in order to upset all the arrangements.

"These women will have to learn what the men know about such matters," said the competent girl in the office of Manager Woods. "They can't seem to understand."

The Newest Thing in Eating

Now that mushrooms are fresh and plentiful the gourmets are indulging in a gustatory fad—the newest thing in eating. I refer to the "steak Daniel O'Connell." You can get it for the ordering in some of the cafes, and if you can't just tell the chef how it is done and try it for yourself.

Take a thick sirloin and cut a pocket in it. Simmer some mushrooms in a pan till they are half cooked. Then put the mushrooms into the pocket in the steak and sew or skewer them in. Broil the steak—and there you are. It is necessary to half cook the mushrooms before they are put into the steak, because they will not thoroughly cook in the time the steak is broiling.

This simple dish was invented by the late Daniel O'Connell, our Bohemian poet, and it has been made popular around the world by his friend, Charles Rollo Peters, the great painter.

Already Having Its Effect

San Francisco has long had a bad reputation for "knocking." It seemed as if we couldn't get any Californian on any sort of a pedestal without trying our best to throw him down.

"Do you know that this 1915 fair is already having its effect?" said a well-known contractor. "There's a sort of boost to it. If a man starts to knock another now—particularly a public man—some other man or group of men will take him on at once and give him a battle on the ground that he is hurting San Francisco. It's a good thing for the old town."

Some of the cafe musicians tried to start the usual knock on Henry Hadley, the leader of the symphony orchestra. The knock was promptly squelched and the knockers were given to understand that that sort of petty work doesn't go in San Francisco any more.

Rough on the Morning After

The government's prohibition of the importation of absinthe is going to be mighty tough on the chaps who have been accustomed to go to the green liquor for a bracer in the morning after a hard night. The clubs and some of the principal cafes imported large quantities of the stuff before the new law went into effect, but of course the time will come when all this will be gone—and then what?

Absinthe drinking hasn't become much of a vice in this country. Young men have been scared away from it by the widespread notion that a few drinks of its opulence would rob them of reason. Of course it takes a lot of it and a settled habit to "drive a man crazy," and, like any other drink, it is not specially harmful until taken to excess. But wise old Uncle Sam thought he'd been taking chance with it long enough, and he didn't give a thought to that difference in the morning feeling of his citizens.

Did Mary Get Her Beau?

John H. Hughes has just presented to the Transportation Club a copy of an early San Francisco daily

newspaper which he found among the effects of a relative who died in the East recently. The paper was published half in English and half in French, and was called *Le Present* and *L'Avenir*, or *The Present and the Future*. The copy is of the date of July 30, 1853, and consists of four large pages. Among its contents is the following communication to the editor:

Mr. Editor—this letter
Written is to let you know,
One of your devoted readers,
"Stockton Mary" wants a beau.

Stockton Mary is not pretty;
Neither is she very plain;
Is not over wise or witty;
Is not stupid, is not vain.

Cheerful temper'd and warm hearted,
Skill'd in all domestic lore;
Little cares for novel reading;
Reckoning gadding quite a bore.

Numbering summers twenty-three,
(That's not very old, you know).
Not in haste a bride to be,
Yet she wishes for a beau.

Mary has a great aversion
To very short men and red hair;
Better likes black eyes than blue ones;
And prefers dark men to fair.

Surely 'midst your correspondents,
You some nice young men must know,
Kindly then, dear sir, inform them,
Stockton Mary wants a beau.

"Handsome Dan" Deane

"Handsome Dan" Deane, who came West with James T. Dunn after the big San Francisco fire in 1906 to manage for Dunn the Savoy Hotel on Van Ness avenue, is said by his friends here to be traveling in Europe as a secretary with Mrs. Lizzie Hastings Holme, the wealthy divorced wife of a New York judge who for many years was the companion of Dunn. The latter is the man who married Mrs. Ducksie Rosenbaum-Rodgers of this city and who recently took his own life in Philadelphia after several stormy scenes with his wife. He had deserted her to return to the Holme woman. The latter is now being sued by Mrs. Ducksie for \$250,000 damages for having enticed her husband away from her about three years ago. A commission was lately appointed in New York, where the suit was brought, to take the testimony of Mrs. Holme in Germany, where she is at present. Mrs. Ducksie always believed Deane had something to do with her husband's desertion of her and had one or two altercations with him after Dunn ran away from here. Mrs. Dunn was left \$600,000 by her first husband and is said to still have most of it. Dunn's inability to get hold of her fortune is said to have been one of his main reasons for deserting her and returning to the companion of his former days.

Deane is all that his pleasant nickname implies and he is widely known both here and in New York. He is a favorite with all the police authorities in the metropolis.

Jesting Remark Causes Trouble

A certain young woman in society now realizes that a thing sometimes said in jest may be used by idle female tongues to one's disadvantage. Both she and her brother have lots of this world's goods, a condition that makes them envied by many and prompts a few to slur and slander them now and then. On one occasion the young lady saw her brother taking a good strong drink of liquor. With a merry laugh, she saw fit to say to him in the presence of others:

"Ah! I've caught you this time. Remember that I'm the one in the family who is to do all of its drinking. So don't seek my laurels."

Ever since then at some of the tea tables there have been insinuations about the society girl's habits in the drinking line and this remark of hers is quoted as the basis for all the gossip. She is far more temperate both in eating and drinking than other women of her class and the gossip about her is both cruel and false. She knows of the tales being told about her and has forced several people to make abject apologies. There the matter will probably rest because of the sound advice of friends. She knows that her joking gave rise to the stories about her and has made up her mind to never, never again try to say anything personal and humorous, especially when others are around.

Gillett Joins the Club

The Pacific Union Club has been taking into its exclusive fold lately some new members, one of the most prominent of whom is former Governor James N. Gillett. The latter was endorsed before the board of directors by William H. Crocker, the banker, and Architect Willis Polk, a fact which, taken along with his own personal merit and reputation, made his admission an easy matter. As the gossip has it, one or

**Women Have Yet to Learn
MUCH IN ADDITION
TO HOW TO VOTE**

two other men encountered some opposition in their desire to get into the club, but finally were able to pull the objectors into line. Two men, whose names were posted in the usual manner for admission, were quietly advised by friends to order the withdrawal of their names in order to avoid being blackballed. Both parties appear to have most excellent reputations personally and in their respective business callings. The few outsiders who know of their failure to get into the institution, are therefore wondering what all the trouble was about. The men who stood sponsors for this couple are very angry over the episode. They, however, did the sensible thing not to let the two men be the victims of a blackball vote.

May Force Bush Out

Benjamin F. Bush, the president of the Missouri Pacific road, is the subject of some interesting gossip among those who ought to know what they are talking about.

A few days ago Bush succeeded E. T. Jeffery as president of the Denver and Rio Grande line, and, it is believed, he is soon to supplant Jeffery in the presidency of the Western Pacific. As the tale runs, an effort is to be made at the next annual election of the Missouri Pacific to oust Bush. If that fight succeeds, he, presumably, will retire from all the Gould lines. Bush is George J. Gould's man. Perry Rockefeller, the son of William A. Rockefeller and nephew of John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil fame, is the active railroad power in that family. He and Otto F. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the New York bankers, did not want Bush. They and Gould first agreed to give the Missouri Pacific presidency to Howard Elliott, the Northern Pacific's head. Elliott refused the place. Gould then insisted upon Bush. Perry Rockefeller and Kahn wanted a third party. The latter's name has never been made public. This party was willing to take the place and expected to get it. When the Missouri Pacific directors met, Gould forced Bush's nomination and had the votes behind him. Rockefeller and Kahn saw they could not win out and never presented their candidate. It is said they are patiently waiting for their inning and expect to have this third man in Bush's place some time this year.

Bush is a new factor as a Western railroad president and his future, in view of the struggle among powerful banking interests for control of the three Gould lines mentioned, will be watched with more than ordinary interest all over the country.

Mayor Rolph's Appointments

Mayor Rolph's appointments continue to be favorably talked about. Edward Rainey, his secretary, has received many letters of congratulations. Out of all of them he appreciates two of the letters very much. They came from Charles Brennan and Paul Sinzheimer, two Call reporters, who made strong fights against Rainey and his friends for the position. Adolph B. Spreckels' return as a member of the Park Commission is very gratifying to a host of people. Spreckels has the time, money and inclination to do much for Golden Gate Park, and when a member of the commission several years ago, did much good work. He it was who got his father to give to the people's playground its present fine music stand, a noble piece of Greek architecture. Jesse Cook, as a member of the Police Commission and its chairman, must certainly have a deep and gratifying feeling at the way the public receives his selection. Some of the wise ones think it will not be long before he is shifted to the position of chief of police in succession to White. Many think because of his honesty, ability and experience as a policeman, sergeant of police and as chief, Mayor Rolph will have him back as chief one of these days.

Promoted from sergeant to be chief by Mayor Taylor several years ago, Cook had a very trying time of it because of the secret hostility of some of the captains. But he made a fine record for efficiency and in the handling of the crowds at the Portola celebration none can gainsay his right to command a metropolitan police service.

Reid May Resign as Trustee

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, who is to arrive here in a few days, with members of his family, on one of his winter visits to the Mills' country home at Millbrae, will, before his return East, resign as one of the members of the board of trustees of Stanford University. The distinguished diplomat's relations with the institution and the members of the board are most cordial. The reason for the step he contemplates is that he thinks some younger man, who can give more attention to the duties of the board than he is able to, should occupy his seat. It is believed the board will not want to accept his resignation, knowing how Senator and Mrs. Stanford appreciated him as a trustee. Reid, by the way, is not any older than three other members of the board, namely, Colonel George Gray, Horace Davis and Thomas Welton Stanford of Australia. If I mistake not, Reid is not as old as

THE KNAVE

Colonel Gray and Horace Davis. Stanford of Australia is a brother of the late Senator and never has been able to attend any of the trustees' meetings since their organization as a board. Colonel Gray has not attended any meetings on account of his health. Trustee Stanford has done some good things for the university and takes much interest in its welfare, in spite of living in the far-away Antipodes. Their associates realize how impossible it is for Stanford and Reid to attend the meetings like the other members.

Chance for Millionaire

Relative to the year's leave of absence at full salary granted Dr. J. E. Stubbs by the University of Nevada prior to his retirement, it is generally believed Prof. Herbert Winfield Hill, now in charge of the English department at the institution, will be acting president while Dr. Stubbs is away for a year and at the end of that time will formally become his successor. Prof. Hill is a graduate of the University of California and has a strong standing with Nevada educators. The head of that institution receives \$7500 a year, with a furnished residence. The attendance of students has been on the increase during the past few years. It presents a splendid opportunity for Clarence Mackay and the other children of the famous bonanza kings to give an endowment of a million dollars, as is reported some of them contemplate doing. Young Mackay has all along taken an interest in the institution and done something for it. The children of Fair, Sharon, Flood and O'Brien have never envied any interest in it or in any other thing in Nevada so far as is known. D. O. Mills made much of his fortune in that state, as well as in California and New York, but he left nothing in his will for the universities of the former two states, or any other state for that matter. If young Mackay can get the children of all these men to join him in a large endowment he will be doing one of the best things possible for the young men and women of a growing commonwealth.

War Time Reminiscence

They told some of their old war stories while Judge Harvey M. Trimble, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was at the Palace last week. Judge Trimble recalled the time when he swapped coffee and sugar now and then with the Confederate boys for some of their tobacco. The next day they would be fighting against each other for all they were worth. Dr. R. M. Green of Oroville, who is on the commander-in-chief's staff from California, told of one of his experiences with an Ohio regiment in North Carolina. He was barely eighteen at the time. In a house a mile from camp was a Southern woman and her young children. Her two sons were with the Confederate forces not far away. Green and several companions more than once took a lot of sugar, flour and dried apples to this house for the woman to make them some pies. She readily did what they wanted and they always left plenty of the provisions behind for her own use and those of her children, for they soon saw the cupboard in the house was not very well supplied with anything. One night after a sixth or seventh visit to the house on their pie errand, they came near being captured as prisoners of war by the woman's two sons and their companions. She gave them timely warning of their danger and they got away. The next day the army moved on and they never heard any more of the hospitable woman.

Sad Blow to Carnegie

J. H. Reed, the Pittsburg attorney who was present with Andrew Carnegie as his legal adviser before the Stanley Congressional Committee at Washington, D. C., a few days ago when the Laird of Skibo was

testifying about steel trust affairs, was here several weeks ago with Patrick Calhoun and Mason B. Starling of New York. One evening at the Pacific Union Club some one read in Reed's presence the following story about Morgan and Carnegie:

"When Mr. Morgan was engineering his plan to combine the steel industries of the country he asked Andrew Carnegie to put a price on his plant. Some time before Mr. Carnegie had offered to sell the works to Henry C. Frick for \$100,000,000, but he saw that the banker was very anxious to make the purchase and he thought he would name a fancy price and let Mr. Morgan propose a reduction. So he named \$800,000,000. To his great astonishment, Mr. Morgan promptly accepted."

"A year later Mr. Morgan and Mr. Carnegie were crossing the Atlantic together. The steel trust was making its tremendous record and Mr. Carnegie said:

"I think I ought to have charged you another \$100,000,000 for the Carnegie works."

"Well, I would have paid it," replied Morgan, and Mr. Carnegie hasn't got over it yet."

"Mr. Carnegie read the same story to me a few weeks ago," replied Reed, "and said to me that while it sounded very well as a tale, he had never met Mr. Morgan crossing the Atlantic and so could not have indulged in the remarks attributed to him."

Planned the Palace Hotel

George W. Kelham, one of the local architects, who has accepted an appointment on the architectural commission for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, came here from New York after the 1906 fire and prepared the plans and built the Palace Hotel. Fred Sharon, one of the controlling owners in the hotel company, prides himself on his taste in building matters and was given his way in the selection of an architect. William H. Crocker financed the big caravansary, taking himself \$1,000,000 of its stock at par, but even he gave way to Sharon in this matter. The latter, through the firm of Trowbridge & Livingston of New York, got hold of Kelham as the man he wanted. Since that structure was finished, Kelham has been busy on other buildings for the Shasons and their friends. Burnham, the Chicago architect, continues to be a strong influence in the commission, particularly through such of its members as Willis Polk, chairman, and Edward H. Bennett. It is an influence that is of great help to the exposition, for Burnham as an architect is certainly a master mind. He was the leading man in that respect for the Chicago World's Fair and the Panama-Pacific Exposition will get the benefit of his ripe experience and those of his staunch supporters. The creation of a commission of ten architects here is somewhat after the plan he followed in the case of the Chicago fair. Burnham has implicit faith in Polk as the head of the commission.

Leased to the Exposition

The fact has not been made public yet that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. has just signed a lease of her Harbor View acreage for five years to the Panama-Pacific Exposition directors. One big cause of delay in the work of the exposition has therefore been removed. Why Mrs. Vanderbilt did not sign a lease before this time is not divulged. Her land, together with that of her sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, and that of Dr. Hartland and Herbert E. Law in the same vicinity, give the exposition company 120 acres. Including the latter, the company now has 318 acres at Harbor View from private owners and can get and will probably use 400 acres more from Uncle Sam at the Presidio and at Fort Mason. These arrangements would seem to indicate without a doubt that the bulk or more than 90 per cent of the big fair is to be concentrated in the Harbor View section of San Francisco and that the main gate to the exposition will

be at the junction of Van Ness avenue and Bay Point street, a point close to the foot of the former avenue and right where the proposed municipal railroad from the corner of Market and Stockton along the latter, Columbia avenue and Bay Point streets will end. I make no prediction as to what buildings, or features, of the big show are to be placed in Golden Gate or Lincoln parks outside of a greatly improved stadium for the former. You will find, however, that the predictions about Harbor View will turn out pretty correct. This means that the exposition management is to concentrate the fair mostly in one locality in order to use with the most telling effect all of its funds. A marvelous display on the bay waters close by will be one of the results. Direct entrance to the fair by water as well as by land will be another result, a fact which will be of great interest to the people of Oakland and her sister cities.

The Anti-Tipping Crusade

An official of the Commercial Travelers' National League, whose president recently issued a ukase against the tipping system, told me last evening that the league is in the fight to a finish, regardless of doubting Thomases and the indifference to the demands of the league shown by most of the big hotels and restaurants. According to this man, every state division of the national body is pledging its support in the fight and some of them have already influenced their state legislatures to consider the adoption of laws against the habit. He says a bill has just been introduced into the Mississippi legislature and that it has a good chance of becoming a law. This measure, he states, provides a penalty of \$50 against every hotel and restaurant and the dining and sleeping cars of railroads that permit tipping on their premises. In his opinion, other state legislatures will follow suit, making the issue finally a political as well as a social and economic one.

Famous House of Mystery

The struggle in the superior court for some tin boxes and their contents left by Mary E. Pleasant, commonly known as Mammy Pleasant, in the Donoho-Kelly bank, recalls once more that peculiar negro who dominated for many years the house of the Bell family at the corner of Gough and Bush streets, which for many years was known as the House of Mystery. Aside from the fight over property documents these boxes are believed to contain, the fact has not been made public that there are actually in existence in one of them at least some letters and memoranda by the Pleasant woman which certain people cannot afford to have seen the light of day. The one box opened before Superior Judge Trout did not contain any of these dreaded notes and epistles. But there are some more tin boxes.

Some of the people in the fight to help the bank keep them locked up do not come out in the open, but they are none the less powerful. This negro not only knew the secrets of the Bell family, she was familiar with the skeletons in other prominent closets. She loaned money to people who cannot afford to let that fact get out at this late day. She is even said to have financed a couple of marriages. She helped finance Sarah Althea Hill's famous fight against Senator Sharon, which led to so many sensations and tragedies, including the killing of Judge David S. Terry by Dave Nagle when the latter was the Deputy United States Marshal protecting Justice Stephen J. Field from Terry's attack on him at the railroad dining station at Lathrop. I understand her records and letters in that matter were destroyed long ago, or at least about the time of her death.

But enough of the Pleasant woman, her mystery and her memoranda.

Through the discovery of oil on the Bell estate lands in Santa Barbara county, the widow and children have plenty of funds these days. All the debts of the estate have been paid off and there is still more of the oil-bearing land to sell. Some hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been realized and more, it is said, will be forthcoming. At one time all of the Santa Barbara land of Thomas Bell's estate was appraised at \$15,000 and no one would buy it for even half that sum.

Big Profit on Investment

There must be a good profit in even the second-class hotels of least prominence in the hotel life of this town. At California and Kearny streets, Rudolph Spreckels owns a property which he leased about a year and a half ago as a hotel for \$1500 a month. One of the lessees is Frank Klein, formerly captain of the bellhops at the Palace. Klein had faith in the location and used all of his savings, amounting to \$8000, to purchase a third interest in the leasing company. Recently the man holding the two-thirds interest sold out to two other men at a big profit. A few days later, John Martin, formerly chief of police, offered Klein \$18,000 for his interest, but was refused. It is said Klein wants \$27,000 for his share in the company and stands a very good chance of getting it within a few days from other people if the erstwhile chief does not come up to that figure.

Confusion of Names

How was this for a confusion of names? At the Palace as a guest this winter is C. M. Secrist, manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, a Harriman railroad adjunct. Secrist has just moved his headquarters here from Chicago so as to be close to President William Sprout of the Southern Pacific, to whom he has to report since the retirement of John C. Stubbs. Yesterday a Chicago silk drummer by the name of C. Crist took apartments at the caravansary for a two-weeks sojourn in this neck of the woods. About 8 o'clock last evening some people called to see C. M. Secrist. He was not in his room so a bellboy paged him at the callers' request.

"Mr. Cecrist," yelled the lusty-lunged boy up and down the corridors and into the Pal's court.

"Here I am, boy," said Mr. C. Crist as he was sitting chatting in the court with several friends. The boy informed him that some people at the clerk's desk wanted to see him and was told to bring them over. They did not know Mr. C. M. Secrist by sight. So when they were conducted to where Mr. C. Crist sat they informed him they wished to make an engagement to talk with him about some fruit shipments.

Puzzled, Mr. C. Crist told them they must be mistaken in their man.

"Are you not Mr. Secrist who came from Chicago?" they inquired, equally puzzled.

"Yes, I'm from Chicago and my name is Mr. C. Crist, but I'm not the man you evidently want," said the silk drummer.

Mutually explanations followed, whereby the confusion in names was untangled amid much laughter.

Later on an hour afterwards, Mr. C. Crist was paged for some other people, the boy yelling the full name. Mr. Secrist heard the call and thought he was wanted. Again was there perplexity, for these people wanted to know something about silks from Mr. Secrist. Again were there some more explanations and laughter.

But from now on woe be it to the bellhop who does not distinctly and plainly yell when paging these two guests:

"Mr. Secrist."

"Mr. Crist."

THE KNAVE.

GOLD PRODUCTION SHOWS NO CHANGE

The State Annually Produces Between \$19,000,000 and \$21,000,000.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 20.—The condition of the mining industry in California in 1911, as far as gold and silver, are concerned, differed little from that of 1910, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey. The state annually produced between \$19,000,000 and \$21,000,000 in gold, the variation being almost entirely due to fluctuations in the "water season." When the snow supply in the Sierra is scant numerous quartz mills must shut down for a few months owing to lack of water for power, and there is little water for washing the auriferous gravels of the placers. In 1911 the mine owners had no cause for complaint in this matter. There are about 1100 producing mining properties in the state of California, a little over half of which are placers. Of the placers, the most important producers are the gold dredgers, which yield about 85 per cent of the placer gold, or 40 per cent of the total output of the state from all sources. This percentage from dredging operations is slowly but gradually increasing. During the last ten years the dredges in California have produced nearly \$48,000,000 in gold and platinum, also some silver and platinum.

DREDGER BURNS.

During 1911 one of the largest dredges was burned and others were sent to the scrap heap, but several large new dredges were built. The modern dredging machines, of the best type, are capable of handling 250,000 cubic yards of gravel monthly. In the more extensive fields, where numerous machines are at work, they are working ground on an average recovery value of 20 cents a cubic yard at a working cost of 6.7 cents a yard; and ground averaging 9.64 cents a yard at a cost of 6.62 cents. The numerous dredges of high capacity at work in such fields account for the large total output. In the Yuba River field now the most important in the state, the year 1911 was a record one, as it was the in the Folson field of Sacramento County. The Oroville field showed some falling off in yield, as was to be expected from the oldest dredging area in the state, where the best ground has been worked out.

GRIDLEY. Jan. 20.—About noon, while hanging out clothes at her home in the west end, Mrs. Presley fell from the back porch of the house, breaking her right arm and cutting a gash in her forehead over the right eye. PLUNGES FROM PORCH.

From the deep mines of California.

COMMISSIONERS BAG MUCH GAME

Raid Market Across the Bay and Seize Contraband Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—A score of fish and game commission deputies early this morning made one of the most effective and important seizures of illegal wild game in the history of the board.

At 8 o'clock every entrance of the California market was guarded by a deputy at every point where contraband goods could be sent out of the market.

Meanwhile, two squads of deputies simultaneously served search warrants on the managers of the California fish and game commission, from O'Brien, Spotswood & Mitchell, and immediately began overhauling the cold storage and other departments of the poultrymen's establishment in the search for an overplus of duck or possession of non-game or non-salable birds.

OH, SEE DUCKS!

The first seizure was a bag of two dozen ducks taken up through a California street elevator for a delivery wagon and intended for a local restaurant. Shortly afterward six sacks of ducks were confiscated, found in O'Brien & Spotswood's possession.

Efforts of scouts to find safe avenues for the transportation of wild game from the market were balked by the sending deputies.

HOOKWORM IS FOUND IN FISH THEY CLAIM

SAN DIEGO. Jan. 20.—That so-called hookworms infest the yellowfin which are being caught by fishermen off the West San Diego wharf is the belief of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, who are staying at Coronado. Mrs. Hurd has a live specimen of one of the worms to San Diego. It was kept alive in a bottle filled with salt water. The worm is much different from those which generally affect all fish at this time of the year, in that it is a dark looking, slender and very agile.

Each end of the strange looking worms contained a sharp, hard, horn-like point. Hurd discovered the worm while his wife was frying a number of yellow fins last evening. He removed a cover from the pan when one of the worms jumped out, striking him on the hand.

SEARCH WARRANTS

Search warrants had also been secured for an overhauling of every cold storage room and restaurant locker in the market. A search of these outside receptacles failed to furnish evidence of any wrongdoing.

A total of over 50 wild ducks was the first of the well-panned and unexpected find of the State officers.

Under direction of Deputy Hunter a force of deputies called in from the bay country districts were instructed this morning and given positions surrounding

the market. The sentries were cautioned to overturn every suspicious package coming out of the building at any point.

In a few minutes after scouts scurried from stall to stall engaged in spreading the unwelcome tidings over the scene of investigation.

ANNUAL APPLE BANQUET WATSONVILLE FEATURE

WATSONVILLE. Jan. 20.—Acceptances for the annual apple banquet to be held next Monday night at the Mansion House are pouring into headquarters at the auditorium in fast order, and it is expected that out of the 300 invitations issued there will be acceptances from over half. Several noted outsiders have already accepted invitations to be present, among them being Robert Newton Lynch of the state development board, Mayor F. P. Feliz of Salinas, F. P. De Leon of Butler & De Leon commission house of San Francisco, J. C. Greene, sales manager for Blake, Moffit & Towne, and others. Each mail brings acceptances and the list of those to be present is steadily increasing.

The banquet will be preceded by the business meeting of the stockholders, the principal portion of which will be devoted to the election of new officers and directors of the association. The banquet will follow and a splendid feast of good things is being arranged by Mr. Marsh, the genial host of the Mansion House.

The Monday night banquet will be one of the leading gatherings of this year.

SPANISH TOBACCO TO BE GROWN AT DINUBA

DINUBA. Jan. 20.—E. Chilkilam of the Exeter tobacco ranch is arranging to plant a large acreage of Spanish tobacco here the coming season. He states that this part of the valley is the only place in the United States where this grade of high-class Spanish tobacco can be successfully grown and there are a number of tracts in this and the Reedley districts where good profits have been made this year. In fact, he reports that on the A. Sherman place cost of here they are cutting the crop from twelve acres and have received \$2,000 for the crop, or more than \$165 an acre. He agrees to take all the tobacco grown by the farmers at from 40 to 60 cents a pound and will even agree to provide an experienced grower to teach the farmers how to raise the tobacco.

RAID PRIVATE STOCK.

Six sacks of ducks forwarded by the Farmers' Express Company and consigned to different individuals, but found in this establishment, were also taken in charge by the deputies. The question of ownership and responsibility for having in possession these ducks was disputed.

The California Poultry Company's duck locker yielded less than forty wild ducks, enough over the limit to warrant seizure.

CHIEF SOLVES MYSTERY.

Chief of Police Kiley, who has run down scores of housebreakers and a few murderers and green goods operators in this city, was appealed to for assistance. He visited the house one afternoon, and was taken to the room where the ghostly noises were heard. An investigation revealed nothing.

"That beats me. I'll come again," he said. As he left the house the chief stealthily gazed at the front of the building and beheld a swarm of bees buzzing merrily. Then he saw the leader of the swarm disappear underneath the rafter, and with all of the bee army followed.

"A flew at last," mused the town chief.

Entering the house again

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Gymnasium.

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This is the statement of Mrs. W. H. Page, secretary of the league and chairman of the committee. Continuing she said:

"Why spend thousands and thousands of dollars upon high school equipment—the school of the favored few—and not one cent upon the masses of children who never reach the high school? The cause of their failure to reach the high school may be lack of physical strength to stand the mental strain of school."

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News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Ebell Club met this week and listened to an interesting reading by Mrs. Maud Russell Robbins who gave "The Piper" before a large gathering of the club members.

Mrs. Robbins was given an enthusiastic greeting. Miss Janet Haught was hostess for afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. William Patti, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Wallace Emerson, Mrs. Charles F. Baker, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. S. Kergan and Miss Eva Powell.

Ebell Club will hold an interesting session on Tuesday, when the compositions of Liszt will be played by the Mansfeldt Piano Club under the direction of Hugo Mansfeldt. Mrs. Fred L. Button will be the hostess of the day, assisted by Mrs. Charles Woodbury, the club's president, and the following club members:

Mrs. J. E. Beckwith, Mrs. A. C. Baumgardner, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. C. S. Chapman, Mrs. Harry Kendall, Mrs. E. W. Marston, Mrs. J. F. Nalameth, Mrs. H. G. Rose, Mrs. E. T. Whittaker, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. J. D. Cummings, Mrs. A. R. Dahney, Mrs. J. S. Emory, Mrs. M. H. Gilpin, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson.

A large attendance will be present, and the program is being eagerly anticipated.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stoddard Page, president of the club.

The union meetings for the month have ended, the last being an event of the 15th. The remainder of January will be devoted to the section work. At the home of Mrs. A. W. Shaw on Benvenue avenue the dramatic section will meet for the study of Maeterlinck's "Toszelle," a work which has been occupying the attention of several clubs this winter. Mrs. Willard Lawrence Jones will lead the discussion.

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MRS. H. S. HOWARD, a prominent club woman of Berkeley. —Scharz Photo.

Saens; (b) Capriccio from Op. 15, Arthur Foote.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses, carnations and sweet peas, and refreshments were served in the roof garden.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Monday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henshaw, No. 95 Moss avenue.

HILLSIDE CLUB.

The Hillside Club of Berkeley will hold a novel entertainment tomorrow night when they will give an exhibition of valuable and rare Oriental rugs. Among the display will be—

—Persian—Antique Feraghan, antique Shiraz, Kermanshah, Sarouk, Persian silk rug, Persian felt prayer rug and Mr. Saraband, Turkish—Antique, Ghordes, Kuhla, Anatolian prayer rug, Ladih, Caucasian—Antique Bak, Daghestan, Cabistan, Chi-Chi and Kazak. Turkoman—Bokhara, Khiva, Samarkand and Yamud Bokhars.

The entertainment will be for club members and guests, but the rug collection will be open to the public free of charge Sunday afternoon, January 21, from 2 until 4 o'clock. The exhibit will be at the Hillside clubhouse, Cedar and Arch streets.

A local board has been organized for the purpose of making arrangements for the entertainment and comfort of visiting delegates, the president being Mrs. Kate Smith of Richmond. Mrs. C. S. Gibson is chairman of the hotel committee.

Thursday afternoon will be presidents' afternoon, to which the public is invited. The meeting will open at 1:30 p. m. with biennial rally, in charge of Miss Cora Jones, chairman 1912 biennial, after which will be heard club presidents' reports, each limited to three minutes.

The hostess clubs for the banquet are Mendelsohn Club, Women's West Side Improvement Club and the Richmond Club. These clubs will give a banquet to officers, delegates and alternates on Thursday evening.

FORMAL CALL.

The various clubs have received the formal call for the eleventh annual convention of Alameda District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The convention will be held in the Sequoia club room, Sixth and Macdonald streets, Richmond, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 17. Each club shall be entitled to representation by its president or her appointees and one delegate or her alternates for every fifty members. No proxies will be permitted and no delegate may represent more than one club.

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HOOTING OFFICIAL DECLARED LEGAL

Belgian Prime Minister Causes Arrest of Ringleader But Loses Case.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.—The Antwerp Criminal Court has been trying a curious case involving the whole principle of political street demonstration. Least spring the then prime minister of Belgium, M. Auguste Schollaert, was cheered at a banquet given in his honor in Antwerp; but, afterwards proceeding on foot to the railway station to return to Brussels, was violently hooted and hissed by a great crowd who disapproved a school bill intended to give over public teaching to the church and monks. He deeply regretted the demonstration and caused one of the ringleaders, M. Jaspers, a local journalist, to be arrested and prosecuted.

During the trial, the defense counsel for the defendant called as witness two deputies, M. Vandervelde, of the Part Human, and the famous advocate in ex-Senator, M. Edmond Picard, who expressed the opinion that hooting to a police man, although showing a lack of good taste, was perfectly legal, and that punishing it as a private assault would be unconstitutional, inasmuch as such hostile demonstrations are not meant as a personal offense but merely as a protest against a certain policy.

M. Franck, deputy for Antwerp, further contended that the punishment of his client would deal a death-blow to the free expression of public opinion, which, in the present case had been justified by the action of the King of the Belgians, who has refused to sanction the introduction of M. Schollaert's bill and caused him to resign.

The public prosecutor, on the other hand, contended that outside parliament, the premier is a private person, entitled to move unnoticed, and unmolested, and that besides universal suffrage, contemplated at the time the constitution was framed, has given every man a means of efficient demonstration, which has suppressed the necessity and justification of street shouting.

Such a conflict of world-wide principles being at stake, the court's award is awaited with the greatest interest.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN FALLS TO HIS DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Scotland's favorite poet, Sir Walter Scott, the Society of San Francisco will give "A Night WI' Burns" next Thursday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Lyrics by the ploughman poet, set to old melodies, will be rendered by well-known Scottish singers of this city.

Readings will be given by Miss McQueen, and an address on the "Virtues of Robert Burns" will be delivered by Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor.

Alexander Carnegie Ross, British consul-general on the Pacific Coast, will be guest of honor.

"A NIGHT WI' BURNS" TO BE HELD BY SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—An unidentified man, who fell from a loft in an abandoned stable at Third and Clementina street yesterday, died at the Central Emergency Hospital at 2:29 this afternoon. Death was due to a fractured skull. The deceased was about 45 years old.

CREATE FOREST RESERVES, VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 20.—The British Columbia legislature yesterday passed an act creating a bureau of forestry in the department of lands. The act provides for the establishment of forest reserves.

Ask Maxwell Hardware Co. About It

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"Why spend thousands and thousands of dollars upon high school equipment—the school of the favored few—and not one cent upon the masses of children who never reach the high school? The cause of their failure to reach the high school may be lack of physical strength to stand the mental strain of school."

"The public dance hall and the noodle joint must go. The schoolhouse must be made an institution—a university of the people. It is here we want our boys and girls to meet for social life. Here we want the tired father and mother to find recreation, relaxation and stimulus."

"Our campaign will not alone be corrective, but preventative. It is not our intention to take away the noodle joint and the public dance hall, places of amusement, without providing healthy substitutes."

—CAMPAIGN STARTED ON 'NOODLE JOINT'

Spokane Would Substitute
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Reducing Education to a Routine.

The school authorities have decided to admit pupils of the Central Night School, when their qualifications are properly attested, to the High School. Why there was ever any question about it passes comprehension. What difference does it make whether the pupil got his preliminary training in a day school or a night school? What are the high schools for, anyhow, if not to enable the youth of the State to gain knowledge and scholarship?

Pupils attend the night schools instead of the day schools mainly because they must employ the daylight hours in gaining a livelihood. They study at night because they are required to work during the day. Why should they be discriminated against when applying for admission into the high schools? It is extraordinary that such discrimination should have ever been practiced. It is to the credit of the Board of Education that the senseless and unjust discrimination has been abolished, but the wonder remains that it was not abolished long ago.

We can ascribe the discrimination against the night schools only to the effort to standardize education and make the operation of the school system automatic. Theorists are trying to make the educating process purely mechanical, to reduce it to a system of mathematics and order. Method takes the place of substance. Education becomes a matter of rule and routine and not a means for developing and informing the mind, imparting knowledge and giving play and scope to intellectual powers. It has become a system of specifications and formulas, like canning asparagus or making horseshoes. It is a vain attempt to equalize and standardize mentality and to make all minds work in the same groove and in the same order. It is a policy at once fatuous and mischievous. It is substituting a system of rules and textbooks for genuine scholarship.

Schools are maintained to impart knowledge and to train the mind to receive and assimilate knowledge. Unhappily they are in many instances employed as factories for turning out shoddy goods. Study in them is a treadmill round which deadens originality and independent thought and bandages the eyes of children to the essentials of true knowledge. It narrows human intelligence that it may fit into forms prescribed by textbook manufacturers and pedagogues who desire to perform their duties with little or no mental effort and without giving thought and attention to the infinite differentiation in temperament, understanding and mental operation of those they teach.

In brief, the mechanics of the school room are usurping the functions of the teacher, or rather teaching has degenerated into a system of school room mechanics.

William T. La Follette, brother of Battle Bob, is one of the loudest boomers for Woodrow Wilson in Wisconsin. This may be taken that Battle Bob realizes that he has no chance of getting the Republican nomination and is paving the way for a bolt. The threat or suggestion of a bolt has all along been a feature of the La Follette booming. Virtually the majority of Republican voters have been notified that if they renominated Taft the La Follette boomers would do their best to defeat him. If they are not permitted to run the show they will set fire to the tent.

"We want California to make music and not noise in 1915," said Chester H. Rowell to the California Development League. Then let Chester hold his peace.

Colonel Watterson is deserving of sympathy. He thought he had discovered a statesman in Woodrow Wilson, but is obliged to confess that Dr. Wilson is only a schoolmaster after all and a rather unlovely one at that.

On Making Murder Safe.

"The cowardly murder of W. H. Newman has shocked the community into a realization of the dangerous condition of affairs tolerated by the police department," says the Stockton Record. Yes, yes, but it does not seem to shock the Record into a realization of the folly of abolishing capital punishment.

The miscreant who murdered Newman was a robber. He was on an errand of plunder and when disturbed shot down in cold blood the man he came to rob. Will it deter other criminals like him to lift the fear of the gallows from their imagination? If we mistake not, the Record advocates abolishing the death penalty. Why blame the police when it proposes to remove one of the greatest deterrents to murder?

Were the death penalty abolished life imprisonment would be all the punishment the law could give the murderer of Newman should he be apprehended and convicted. In prison he would still have the hope of pardon or parole. The man sent to a bloody and untimely grave cannot be called back to life by pardon or parole. He is past human offices. The robber and murderer who slew him would still have life and hope, and time for repentance. His victim has neither.

It is said that society has no right to take the life of a human being. How much less right has individual to take it? But the right to execute is as ample and justifiable as the right to lock a man up for the term of his natural life. How is the right of society to be determined? Who is to determine it? The ancient Egyptians thought it heinously sinful to kill cats and dogs.

Some of the mushy humanitarians who want capital punishment abolished are as foolish as the Egyptians. They are illogical and speak without authority. They do not seem to realize that every execution for murder saves many people from being murdered. They have no sympathy for the blameless dead, but pour all they have on the living criminal. They have none to waste on the widows and orphans of murdered men. They would only extend mercy to the wicked.

Not only would the abolition of capital punishment increase the number of homicides, but it would increase the number of lynchings. An appeal to let the law take its course would be a mockery with the death penalty abolished. In Oklahoma the other day a black brute brained a man who had given him shelter and ravished the wife by the dead body of her husband. What would his neighbors say if asked to let an emasculated law take its course in this case? Would they not say "to hell with the law" and hang the brute?

Why, of course. If the law be not rational and efficient it will not be respected. Why should it? The law is merely one of society's implements. Its first duty is to protect people from murder and robbery. But, say a lot of sick-brained persons, society has no right to put a human being to death. Yet that silly plea grants immunity to the individual who murders his fellow creatures. Capital punishment should be abolished when murderers cease to slay. This is a reform which murderers should lead.



Barbarity in the Name of Justice.

Some ways of administering the law are both senseless and barbarous, and some laws offend alike justice and humanity. They outrage sentiment and common sense to no sane and useful purpose whatever.

For instance: A short time ago two young men were arrested in Massachusetts for trespassing on the right of way of a suburban railway. They were out of money and work and were tramping in search of employment. They took a short cut along the corporation's right of way, which a sign forbade them to take. They were arrested and fined \$5 each for the heinous offense. As they had no money they were compelled to serve eight days each in jail.

They were released at the end of their term of confinement in the bitterest cold of the season without a cent in their pockets, with the warning to go to work or get out of town at once. That night they were again arrested for trying to steal some bread and pies from a baker's wagon. The shivering and hungry wretches had had nothing to eat since their discharge from jail in the morning; and the breakfast served in a New England jail is neither appetizing nor filling. For the second crime the two poor devils were fined \$20 each, with the alternative of serving thirty days in jail.

This is a brief chapter in the short and simple annals of the poor, but it is long enough to make the gorge of every humane person rise in loathing and indignation. What a horrible travesty on justice! Laws enforced with such ruthless barbarity serve no good purpose. The method of enforcement makes men hate and despise them and the officers commissioned under their authority. Such treatment as is here described drives men to commit serious crimes.

Very likely the two tramps were dissipated wastrels who spent their money as fast as they earned it and drank too much liquor. But conceding that, why treat them like dogs and criminals of the baser sort? The first offense was a mere trifle and the second was a corollary of the outrageous punishment inflicted for the first.

Yet such things are constantly occurring in different parts of the country, and are breeding a crop of bitter discontent that threatens dangerous consequences. Society will have to bear the penalties brought upon it by brutal, cruel and stupid agents who have no compassion in their bowels and not a glimmer of sane understanding in their heads.

Our genial neighbor, the Stockton Mail, seems to be a trifle confused. After coming out in favor of Colonel Dunk McPherson for United States Senator, it advocates the election of Colonel Bill Kent to that high office. This double-barreled policy is somewhat confusing to us. Which one of the colonels is the Mail joshing? For ourselves we frankly confess to a partiality for Colonel Dunk. He has more sense and more whiskers, and, besides, writes incomparable poetry. He can be as regular as the best trained veteran and as irregular as Colonel Bill Kent himself—it all depends. There is no disorder in his gray matter. In that particular the Kentville statesman is sadly deficient, and hence scatters and wobbles and acts as foolish as a robin drunk on China berries. We stand by poetry and sanity.

A hive of bees in New York make green honey. No doubt they are Irish bees.

The Republican defeat in the Seventh Kansas district is explained in different ways. The insurgents say the Democrats won because the Republican candidate belonged to the regular wing of the party. The regulars say he was defeated because the platform subscribed to was of the La Follette-Bristow brand. In our opinion the Republican defeat is due to the impossibility of maintaining two separate and distinct Republican parties having separate sets of principles directly antagonistic to each other. The Republican convention took the candidate from one wing and planted him on the platform of the other. Very naturally the voters elected the Democrat, who represented a cohesive party and a coherent policy.

Perhaps Woodrow Wilson kicked Colonel George Harvey in the face merely to give William J. Bryan a guarantee of good faith.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

LAND OF BOYHOOD

No man, young or old, knows what is in a boy's mind. Once he knew. Once he was familiar with the ritual, free of the fellowship, understood the degrees and administered them to others. Suddenly he was expelled, and he has never been able to get back in again. His mind ruthlessly deprived of the memory of passwords and grips and observances, seeks in vain to recall them. Though he beat forever on the door, it never will be opened to him.

Nothing is more remote from the mind of the grown-up person than the apparently simple matter of the division of a boy's year. Philosophers have studied and guessed, but they never have been able to explain why at one time boys play at marbles, at another time spin tops and still at another time fly kites, and why in every part of the world they abandon one pastime in a body and take up another. They all know. But the rigorous freemasons won't tell.

Are they bound by some frightful oath not to reveal the secrets of their caste?

ADVERSITY TALKS, TOO

A music publishing firm with a worldwide reputation, has just put out a song which is said to have been written and composed in a cell in the Massachusetts State Prison.

Within the past year or so, two men have been paroled from prisons because of a gift of poetry they had developed.

Do not such incidents tend to prove that prison conditions have been reformed very greatly in recent years? If man has time and the mood for penning poems and composing music, while in prison, it seems very clear that some of the needless drudgery and severity of old have been eliminated.

The literature of Great Britain has more than one notably conspicuous gem which was produced in prison; but until a comparatively recent date we have heard of nothing in the way of artistic achievement springing from a prison atmosphere in the United States—except

ing, probably, the work of military prisoners.

Perhaps the vigorous crusade which has been made in all parts of the country against prison cruelties for a decade or more has been effective.

One is also reminded of the fact that beauty continues to exist, quite independently of environments. Milton wrote in prison, and Aesop and Epictitus were slaves. Samuel Johnson has been said to have written "Rasselas" in order to pay a pressing debt, incidental to the death of his mother, and much of that pompous writer's best work was done when he was unable to frequent the coffee houses of London because he had no shoes.

If it be true that "money talks," is it not apparent that poverty and hardship are their own clear, eloquent voices?"—St. Louis Times.

LITERARY FAME AN ASSET

According to a recent decision of a French court, literary fame is an asset which has value that is not to be taken from the author without his consent.

The case was a peculiar one. M. France, a writer of some considerable note, was engaged in his callow days to produce a history of France. The publishers accepted the manuscript and plagiarized it. Meanwhile, M. France went on acquiring a reputation, and as an incident in that process, he wrote another history of France quite different in view from that which he had written for his first publishers.

The latter, deeming the time ripe to make money from the product of the author, who is now famous, decided to publish the first history. They were requested not to do so by the author, and upon refusal, M. France instituted injunction proceedings, upon which the court has determined ad-

versely to the interests of the publishers. There is a good, wholesome element of justice in this decision, save as the thought may arise that compensation should be paid the publishers from the author for having refrained from the publication of a work which the author's later efforts showed to be crude and illegal. Had the publishers gone ahead and put the first work on the market when the manuscript was submitted, it might have thrown the shadow of dubiousness on the fame which is now declared to have a property value.

On the other hand, if the publishers took the gambler's chance in holding that manuscript with the hope or expectation of a profitable sale when its unknown author should have become famous, the decision is entirely just, and the rights of the intellect were upheld as against the rights of the pocketbook.—Portland Telegram.

DICKENS IN AMERICA

The continued popularity of Dickens among the reading people of the United States is attested not only by the steady demand for new editions of his works, but also by the large space given to his memory at present in all forms of the periodical press.

Yet this man so much appreciated here had no appreciation of America or of Americanism. His writings about this country afford striking illustrations of both his strength and his weakness—his keen perception of the absurdities of men and his blindness to the real worth that often dwells in the most uncouth of forms. To him the exuberance, the optimism and the vigor of young America were just as much boasting and ignorance and bad manners. His genius enabled him to depict them in extravagances so exaggerated and distorted as to make all his American sketches caricatures rather than portraits. He did not write in malice nor in a mere desire to cause laughter to show his wit. He wrote what he saw; his defect was that

he could see only the grotesque and the ridiculous.

Fortunately for that generation of Americans, their repute abroad does not depend on what Dickens wrote about them. De Tocqueville, Harriet Martineau, the Trollopess, Fanny Kemble, Sir Charles Lyell and many others with a deeper insight than that of the great humorist visited the land, lived among the people, learned to understand the moral and went back to Europe to bear witness to the worth of the Americans of that day.

But no foreign commendation was needed. It was the generation of Webster and Clay and Calhoun in politics; of Hawthorne and Longfellow and Poe in letters; of Audubon and Henry and Maury in science; of Bennett and Greeley and Raymond in journalism; the age that was building new railroads into the wilderness of the West and getting ready to set up the electric telegraph. But Dickens could see nothing in it all save vulgarity and greed. Such is the vanity of genius, the folly of an observation over on the lookout for "types" rather than for truth.—New York World.

SPIRIT OF UNREST

The stand-patters of sociology complain that the spirit of unrest among both men and women has now been carried to such an extent as to affect the joys of childhood itself. One among them says that "toys are no longer made to please children, but to express adult discontent;" that in place of the pretty dolls of former years we are forcing upon babies a whole series of ugly or distorted manikins; mechanical novelties are substituted for simple playthings; in place of picture books there are hideous caricatures.

This complaint comes strangely to a generation that has done more to study and to improve the conditions of childhood than any other three generations put together. It may be safely asserted that never before were the generalities of men and women so eager to give childhood every kind of opportunity for development, mental, moral and physical. We have strong associations held together by no other bond than that of promoting the welfare of children from earliest infancy to maturity. Their thoughts and energies on behalf of the child run to everything from the kindergarten and the playground to special courts and special reformatories for such as the law is compelled to take charge of.

Against such a mass of increasing health, strength, joy and beauty in the life of a child, a few rudely comic toys and ugly funny dolls count for nothing. That complaint is made against them is interesting only as another evidence of the perversity of the stand-patter. To him everything new is hideous. He cannot see that unrest means progress. It wakes him from his slumber and he deems it a nightmare.—New York World.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

At the celebration of the opening of the tidal canal bridge, Hon. T. C. Coogan of Oakland read the memorial to Congress as prepared by Judge Waymire and M. J. Keller. Other speakers were William R. Davis, Supervisor D. W. Martin and Edward K. Taylor.

Fully 5000 people journeyed to the power house of the electric road in Temescal at Forty-ninth and Grove streets Saturday to witness the balloon ascension and parachute leap by Mile, Azuola. It was an ideal day for the event.

J. Meredith Davies, who for the past two years has been the lessee of the Tabbs hotel, quietly departed for Chicago Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his family. The hotel is now closed and it is doubtful whether it will again be opened as a boarding house.

L. A. Emley has started on a tour through the country in the interest of the Alameda World's Fair Association.

The Board of Education held a regular meeting at the city hall last night. Present were: Directors Russ, Blunkett, Newell, Glard, Ingler, Rutherford, Evans, Rued, Walcott and President Smith.



Unknown Singer Is Heralded As Successor of the Greatest



CURES WITHOUT DRUGS

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

RESTORES HEALTH BY NA-
TURE'S METHOD

--BY--

DR. DEL MARTIN
DISCOVERER OF THE PSY-
CHO-MAGNETIC TREAT-
MENT

Cures the mind and restores the body to a normal, healthy condition. A scientific method practiced only by this wonderful method. The results obtained are stored to a perfectly healthy condition. Why take drugs when you can be cured by nature's methods? Your stiffened, sore joints made limber and healthy. All uric acid disappears from the system and you remain well forever. All chronic stomach troubles cured in a few treatments. Headaches, kidney, bladder and liver trouble, loss of vitality, personal magnetism, weakness of all kinds, drink habit cured in a short time.

If sick, do not hesitate, but call at once. What has been done for others he can do for you.

Psycho-Magnetic treatments will make you well. Dr. Del Martin guarantees a cure in every case he undertakes.

ARE YOU SICK? Does your doctor know what ails you? Can't get well? It is not easy to see what nature's doctor can do for you. His motto is: "No Cure, No Pay." All chronic and long-standing diseases that have baffled the physician's skill cured without the use of knife or medicine. Consultation free.

Hours 10 to 8; Sundays, 1 to 6; lady in attendance.

PSYCHIC INSTITUTE,
Over 12 Years at
813 12th St., OAKLAND.

**RUSH OF ORDERS
FOR FREE PLANTS**

Federal Gardens At Chico
Will Mail 65,000 "Culls"
This Season.

CHICO, Jan. 20.—Already the annual rush of orders has commenced to reach the United States Introduction Gardens at Chico, and before March 15th Superintendent R. L. Beagles expects to mail about 40,000 plants, roots, roots and cuttings, besides about 10,000 or 15,000 grape cuttings, and enough cactus plants to bring the total up to 65,000.

Most of the packages will contain from one to a dozen plants, and none of them will weigh over four pounds. They will be sent out through the Chico Post Office, and every parcel will bear the Government franking stamp. This year's output will be a record-breaker, and when the orders begin to come pretty fast, the Garden will deliver them one dragon-load at a time, so that they will not become congested in the Post Office.

PLANTS FURNISHED FREE.

These plants are furnished free of cost to the public, through the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and the Department delivers them from any station in the country that is best suited for that particular plant.

Most of the grape cuttings will be mailed to persons in this State, and already new cuttings are being received from the twelve viticultural stations for propagation. In all next year's demand. They are the best quality of table grapes with resistant stalks. Another recent arrival is a package containing 400 pounds of Rhodes Grass, an excellent forage plant from the Philippines Islands.

MAN VARIETIES OF CACTUS.

In one of the new green-houses are 200 varieties of cactus, and there are 150 different varieties in another. In many instances duplicate cacti are planted indoors and out, during the experimental stages so as to be on the safe side, in case one of them does not grow successfully. Beagles states that about twenty-five tons of cactus will be shipped out during the next month. This will be entirely under the direction of the Government cactus expert, Dr. David Griffiths, at Washington. Many of the plants are grown from seed, the cactus seed resembling a tomato seed, or a small pea.

Two glass green-houses have recently been built at a cost of \$1500 each. They are supported by iron pipe rods and are models of glass house construction. It is planned to erect a larger house in the near future that will accommodate the tall tropical fruits like the mango and banana.

TRANSVAAL DAISY.

One beautiful flower, the duplicate of which cannot be found on this coast is the Transvaal Daisy. It is something similar to the Shasta Daisy, but the petals are finer and longer. The color ranges from white to red, and the blossom is perfect in symmetry. When used as cut flowers in the house, the Transvaal Daisy will last about thirty days. All the flowers of that variety were propagated from one plant.

**DRUMMER IS SUED FOR
SEPARATE MAINTENANCE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—An action for separate maintenance was begun today by Winifred Lippert against Joseph Lippert, a traveling salesman. The wife charges inhuman treatment, reciting instances when Lippert is alleged to have struck her. She says her daughter Pauline has been aiding in supporting her, but she wants a share of the \$200 monthly income of her spouse.

FELICE LYNE, who is said to be by musical critics a successor to Melba and Patti.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Among the recent discoveries of Oscar Hammerstein, Felice Lyne, is an illustration of an unknown coming up to expectancy as an opera singer. Miss Lyne is the daughter of Sanford T. Lyne of Allenton, and a granddaughter of Colonel Purdon, a retired newspaper publisher of Missouri.

Her musical training has been completed under Madam Marchesi in Paris. Hammerstein heard her sing and engaged

her for light opera in New York. The following season he took her to London, and she created a sensation and unbounded success in that city.

She is a coloratura soprano, and she first made her debut in Glinda. One critic has said of her that she is the coming successor of Melba and Patti, and will make a name for herself that will be placed with the leading singers of the world.

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CALIFORNIA OIL
OUTPUT IS HEAVY

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Production at 83,000,000 Barrels.

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"At the close of 1910 oil was being produced in California at an average rate greater than during 1909. This increase continued and the total production for the year 1911 was between 80,000,000 and 83,000,000 barrels, compared with 73,010,550 barrels in 1910. While the consumption also increased, production continued to exceed the demand, stocks increased to about 40,000,000 barrels, and prices receded to 35 cents a barrel, where they were not governed by long time contracts, although higher prices ruled for reigning oils. The increased production was chiefly from the Sunset and McKittrick region, from the pools already developed in 1910. Three significant discoveries during the year were: (1) evidences of a large field in La Habra Valley; (2) the discovery of a deep oil sand in the Midway field containing a heavier oil than in the higher zones; and (3) the discovery at the end of the year in the Coalinga field of a zone of light oil 1,500 feet below the main producing beds, in a lower geological formation. The probability of this last mentioned discovery had been pointed out in the reports on the Coalinga district published by the United States Geological Survey in 1908 and again in 1910.

LAKE VIEW Gusher.

The Lake View gusher collapsed at the end of 1910. In the later part of March the Associated Oil Company drilled in section 12, T. 3, R. 10, in La Habra Valley, three miles from the old Fullerton field and in line with the developments in the Coyote hills. Oil was found at 3,360 feet, and the wells started at 600 barrels a day. This caused such activity in the region and such favorable results that in June the Fullerton field, including the new developments, was producing about half a million barrels monthly. The oil sands seem thick and the wells promise to be persistent producers. The Standard Oil Company promptly connected the field by pipe lines to its tank station at Winters and by the end of the year completed the connection to the new refinery at El Segundo, the work on which began during the year. The refinery was practically completed by the end of December and will begin in the first part of January with a capacity of 5,000 barrels a day, to be rapidly increased. The Associated Oil Company drilled a test well in the Elk hills, San Joaquin Valley, in section 30, T. 30, R. 24, and obtained a small production, thus proving the oil-bearing character of these hills, as had been predicted by the government geologists. The oil was found at a depth of more than 8,000 feet and proved to be 38 degrees B., an unusually high gravity.

Important discoveries were made by drilling along the border of the San Joaquin Valley to the east and northeast of the McKittrick field, in the Belding and Lost hills fields, resulting in considerable extension of the possible productive territory.

Interesting developments were also made in the Cat canyon field. On November 25 the Union Oil Company obtained a 3,600 barrel well of high gravity oil.

Transportation facilities in the California fields were increased by the line of the Associated Oil Company from Canaree station to the Lost hills.

LARGER OIL CONSUMPTION.

While there was the expected accumulation of stocks, it is important to note the considerable increases in consumption, important features of which were contracts with Arizona smelters for 60,000 barrels a month, which were made at the beginning of the year. In October the Canadian Pacific railway was buying 20,000 barrels a month for use in terminal yards and on the steamers plying to the north. It is said to be the plan of this railway eventually to use oil only for its passenger service as far as Kamloops, B. C. The year proved strenuous for the independent Producers' Agency, and after many methods for relieving the situation had been suggested the association agreed to a plan for providing 10,000,000 barrels of storage, and at the end of this year contracts for building this storage had been made.

Inasmuch as the consumption has been increased beyond what was deemed probable at the beginning of the year, it can not be considered that the critical conditions existing in California in 1911 have been entirely without permanent benefit to the trade, which has now reached a position where the addition of even one or two large steamship companies to the ranks of oil burners or equivalent consumption in other directions, would make the demand equal the present production. It is not too much to expect that unless a great increase in production takes place in 1912 the increase of manufacturers and of domestic consumption will reduce the accumulated stocks.

JAPANESE SEEKS DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—In true American fashion, a divorce was asked for today by Gorosaku Uejima, 65, Japanese, against Hachiro Uejima.

The wife sets forth in her complaint that her husband threw pepper mixed with ashes in her face on August 24 last at their home, 419 Grant avenue.

She then immediately left him and now wants suitable provision made for her support.

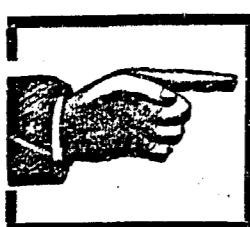
ALAMEDA HAS MADE MUCH PROGRESS DURING THE PAST YEAR

WE MOVE NOTHING
BUT OUR NAME

LAST WEEK

WE MOVE NOTHING
BUT OUR NAME

Of the most sensational value-giving bargain carnival ever inaugurated in Oakland. This



CASH REMOVAL SALE.

has been a mighty crash in prices—an unprecedented saving in Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments, Furs, etc.

For the Final Grand Wind-Up Every Price a TRIPLE CUT PRICE
LOOK AT THIS OFFERING

LOT 1 75 Garments
Suits, Coats,
Etc., Selling for \$2.50

LOT 2 75 Suits \$5.00
Selling for \$5.00

Greater reductions than ever on all Waists

Clean-up prices on Silk Petticoats

What we advertise we absolutely do. This sale has created a selling sensation never before equaled

Show Cases, Gas and Electric Fixtures, Carpets, Chairs, Etc., For Sale

Eastern Outfitting Company

511-515 FOURTEENTH STREET (Between Washington and Clay) 511-515 FOURTEENTH STREET

ALAMEDA HAS MADE MUCH PROGRESS DURING THE PAST YEAR



F THE beauties of Alameda vultures might be written, but in this busy age they would not be read. Statistics repel readers, and poetic imaginings serve no practical purpose, tainting as Alameda might be to the makers of verse.

In a sense Alameda is to Northern California what Santa Barbara and San Diego are to the south—a picturesque spot of unsurpassed climate; but Alameda is within an hour's ride of the largest city on the Pacific coast, it offers a greater variety of climate than the south affords, and does not depend distinctively on tourists for its advancement. In the development and conservation of home influences, however, Santa Barbara and Alameda are much alike, and when the world learns what this means there will be a marked increase in the population of the most beautiful home city in Northern California.

Alameda offers every spiritual and economic advantage of faultless climate, the exhilaration of balmy air and the rare and never-ending charm of tempered season; but the town also abounds in the comforts and essentials of a progressive and sanitary city.

Alameda is so fortunately located that the most rigid examination of sanitary conditions and climatic influences but serve to strengthen the opinion that no spot in California is more healthful. Often the annual death rate per 1,000, for all ages, has been as low as 10.7—the lowest of any city in the United States.

The reason for extreme healthfulness may be found in part in the fact that there is absolutely nothing resembling a tenement district in the city.

ALAMEDA'S TOPOGRAPHY.

Property valuations indicate a substantial class of improvements. The assessments in 1911 are reported as follows: Land, \$10,483,865; improvements, \$7,606,000; personal, \$1,744,125; the total being \$19,393,490. The figures show an increase in value of \$545,392 over the values in 1910, a sound growth in excess of half a million dollars.

There has never been a fictitious valuation of lands in Alameda. The site of the city is an island, approximately four miles long and somewhat more than a mile in width. It was formerly a peninsula, but harbor improvements made it an island by cutting a channel for ships through the narrow neck of the peninsula.

No place on the Pacific coast has a better waterfront than that presented by the northern limits of Alameda. Alameda is so fortunately located that the most rigid examination of sanitary conditions and climatic influences but serve to strengthen the opinion that no spot in California is more healthful. Often the annual death rate per 1,000, for all ages, has been as low as 10.7—the lowest of any city in the United States.

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NEW POSTOFFICE.

Added to our municipal and industrial conditions there are many natural advantages. The city's elevation above sea-level is twenty-nine feet; it has a sandy loam, quickly absorbing the rainfall, gradually sloping from the center of the city to the bay shore on either side, allowing natural drainage and severs partly flushed by sea water; we have a mild, pure, atmospheric and an equable climate, allowing outdoor life from January to December.

IT'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

No city in all the west has a better public school system than that of Alameda. Persons in search of a home city, if they have children, cannot be too careful regarding the facilities for educating the young, such a way as to preserve health, individuality and morals on the one hand, and develop the sterling qualities of character and lead to good citizenship on the other.

Superintendent Will C. Wood says that one of the essential reasons for the superlative standing of the Alameda schools is that there is a constant effort to reach the individual pupil. To do this small classes are pro-

vided, thirty members being the maximum. As human nature differs, so conditions should be unlike. For this reason special classes are conducted for benefit of pupils needing special attention in the sense of individual training.

But the teaching department had not forgotten that children have a physical nature, and that fresh air, healthful exercise and wholesome amusement are essential to the well-developed pupil. It is for this reason that great attention is given to the health and physical welfare of every child attending any of the public schools, regardless of its age. A trained school nurse is employed to look after sanitary conditions and examine pupils for physical defects. When these are discovered the remedy is at once applied with scientific accuracy.

POPULATION OF THE CITY.

The census of 1910 gave Alameda a population of 23,333. The school enrollment was 3,683. The average attendance at the high school was 483, while at the elementary schools it was 2,775, the average attendance at all schools being 3,148.

To carry on the work 115 teachers are engaged, of whom ninety-four are women, twenty-one men. There are six principals, 102 class teachers; the others are specialists. There is one high school, one primary school, one evening school. Six grammar schools complete the list.

PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS.

So much attention has been paid to the welfare of the children in Alameda that the world had heard of this phase of community life and Alameda is known as a leader in playground movements. The following extract is from an official report of the department of education of the State of California.

The city of Alameda is setting the pace in the new ideas of converting portions of ornamental city parks into free public playgrounds, where the children of the people may get some of the sunshine and exercise conducive to healthfulhood.

It is now recognized by all modern thinkers and good citizens that no community can permanently prosper unless the welfare of the young is made a cardinal principle of municipal life. Clean and healthful outdoor play, in an ideal climate and sanitary surroundings, prevents disease, idleness, slothfulness and bad habits.

The city started the work in a vigorous way in 1908, by appropriating \$125,000 for parks and playgrounds. Those who have provided the means for the parks and playgrounds have done so in a generous spirit, feeling that those influences that uplift children should not be dealt with as a negligible matter of dollars and cents.

The healthy children of the city are an asset above price, for no accountant can measure the value of the buoyant health and spirits, the vital reserve to be observed daily in the boys and girls of Alameda.

NEW POSTOFFICE.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the government for a new postoffice building on the north side of Central avenue near Park street. Plans and specifications are under way and work will be commenced the early part of the year. The building, which is to be of the mission style of architecture, will be approximately 100 feet square and supplied with all modern appliances.

In a categorical sort of way it may be said that Alameda's advantages are due largely to the fact that it is in Alameda county, a favored part of the wonderful State of California—wonderful because of its fertile soil, mild climate and healthfulness, as a place of residence offering a wide variety of climate, scenery and opportunities the Golden State ranks alone. So, too, Alameda county has marked advantages of location, climate and fertility. Coming to the town it is in the very best part of the county, being sheltered from the fog and winds, close to San Francisco and isolated from noisy surroundings. The beautiful bay and the Coast range are modifying factors in making the climate equable and delightful.

ANTI-TIP HOTEL IS

PLANNED FOR HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 20.—Following the custom of a London hotel, the new 18-story \$2,500,000 Rice hotel in Houston may be of the tipless type. This hotel will be completed by November of this year and it is said the builders will discuss with the management the advisability of

YANKEE TURNS
TRICK IN PARIS

Sold Theatrical "Lemon," He
Quickly Sprinkles It With
Sugar.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—To marry the star performer and give presents of all kinds in the boulevard de Cligny are the latest American methods introduced in Paris for the purpose of making a moribund theater a success. These are the methods successfully adopted by Abraham Kaffenburg, a New York lawyer, who was connected with the Morse Geishen divorce case. Kaffenburg is a nephew of Lawyer Abraham Hummel who has moved to Paris, and who though he has not formally opened an office here, is consulted by every actress in distress.

Kaffenburg, anxious for a Paris outlet for his theatrical talent, bought an American biograph theater in the boulevard Cligny. The sellers are his fellow townsmen, being L. M. Stone and J. J. Bamberg of New York. Under their management the boulevard Cligny Theater was anything but a success and they were losing money daily.

Having heard that the lawyer wanted a theater in Paris, they planned to sell him one and invited him to a performance.

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During the day they sent men ringing bells all over Montmartre, announcing a free performance in the evening. Men were also sent out all over the city offering presents as well as free passes. As a result the theater was crowded when Kaffenburg arrived in company with some friends.

ALL SPELIS SUCCESS

Everything spelled success for the theater. And so the lawyer put up a stiff price for it. Then the sellers celebrated their victory at the cafe de Paris and boasted all over town that they had sold Kaffenburg a gold brick.

Kaffenburg opened the theater on Christmas Day, charging only one franc per seat. He bought a Christmas tree that reached to the ceiling and had it decked with presents for the children. Each present cost him one cent but the children and their parents packed the theater. Next day Kaffenburg announced through the papers that he would give an opportunity to any actor or any actress to be heard who was willing to give free service. Among the latter was a beautiful girl from Bordeaux who offered her services.

She has made a tremendous hit and the theater is packed every night and for four matinees weekly. Already enough money has been made to pay for the place. The actress is the wife of a rich wine merchant of Bordeaux. Thinking of a monotonous provincial life, she had run away from the merchant, taking only her hat and clothes she had on. Now she is suing for a divorce and when that is secured she will be married to Manager Kaffenburg.

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forbidding the giving or accepting of tips.

Parties interested in the new hotel declare adequate salaries will be paid all hotel help, which would make acceptance of gratuities unnecessary. Furthermore if the innovation is put into effect all help will be forbidden to accept a tip, while all guests will be apprised of the rule and asked to aid the management in its enforcement by not proffering extras for service.

Office Phone Oakland 4844. Residence Phone Oakland 1877.

Dr. C. Howard Merritt
DENTIST
Union Savings Bank Building, Broadway
and 13th, Oakland, Cal.
Open Monday and Friday evenings for
examinations.

Classified ads in THE TRIBUNE bring big returns.

Oakland Bowling Alley
Best equipped on this side of bay.
OPEN ALL NIGHT.
564-570 13th Street

DR. R. FRICKE
563 Eleventh Street

Returned from abroad and resumed his practice for Female, Internal and Skin Diseases.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RECEIVES BIG SUM

Educational Factor of Paris Given \$200,000 for Playgrounds.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The National Education League has just received tidings of a very acceptable windfall. An anonymous donor has given it, \$200,000 for physical education by promoting outdoor games. At its next meeting the league will decide how the money is to be expended.

Two suggestions have been made. One is the equipment of athletic grounds, and the other the building of a hotel with a hall for fêtes and conferences and offices which could be let to various athletic associations. The idea of creating more athletic grounds is preferred. It is contended that there are not sufficient sporting grounds around Paris and that the facilities for bathing are not to be compared with those at London or even at Brussels. While suggestions will be welcomed by the League, it is not doubted that it will put the generous donor's gift of \$200,000 to good advantage.

WIFE IN DIVORCE SUIT SAYS HUSBAND IS CRUEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Nor Shreider, in a divorce action filed against Richard Shreider at the county clerk's office today, accuses him of attacking her on numerous occasions, and of snatching one of her children from her arms. Shreider is a platform man on the street cars, and on August 1st, after one of his beatings, his wife had him arrested. He promised Judge Weiler who dismissed the case, he would be good, but his wife declares he has not changed in his tactics.

66 77.99

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Colds Not Due to

Low-Neck Gowns

Some physicians attribute the colds and sore throats which have been so common that they threatened to become epidemic within the last week in large measure to foolish dressing on the part of women and especially to the Dutch necks and lace yokes. On the contrary, the tendency to wear lighter clothing, and especially to expose the throat, has hardened women and increased their vitality that they can withstand exposure far better than they could ten years ago.

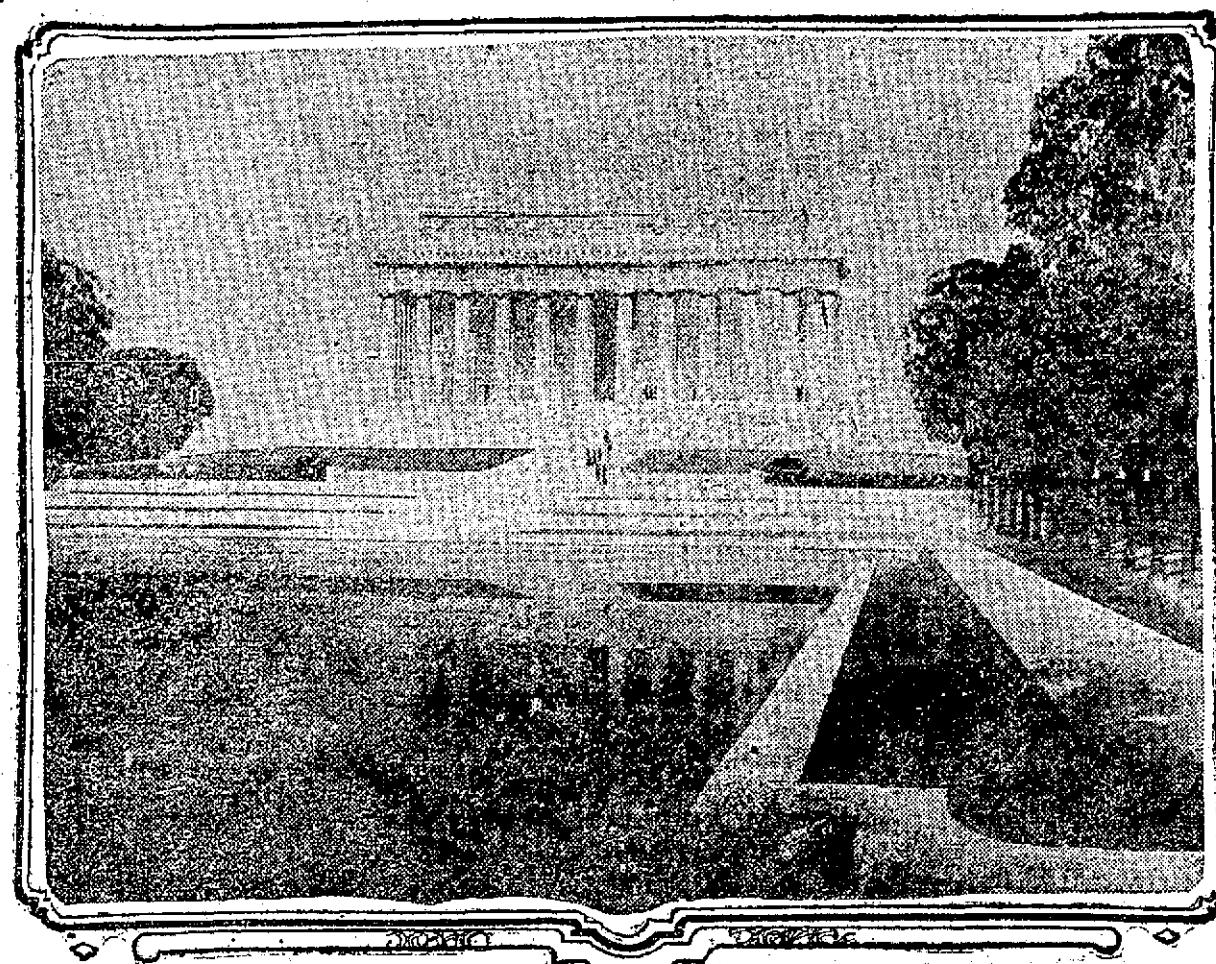
"It is not lack of protection, but inactivity, that is dangerous." If women would always wear low-necks or always high ones the system would accommodate it to itself.

"If the women will carry a vial of 'Serenity-seven' and take a dose at the first feeling of a cold" they may dress as they please.

At Drug Stores 25¢ or mailed.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

TWO DESIGNS SUBMITTED FOR THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN MEMORIAL



Bacon's design for Abraham Lincoln's memorial to be erected in Potomac Park on the Potomac river.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Two designs for a memorial to Abraham Lincoln are now on exhibition here. One design is submitted by John R. Pope, and Adolph A. Weinman of this city. The new mem-

orial will be erected in the Soldiers' Home grounds north of Washington. The other design was submitted by Henry Bacon of New York, and is intended for Potomac park. The Bacon design includes a memorial building of

NATIONAL THEATER GRAFT MONUMENT

Government of Mexico Said to Wink at Extreme Cost of Big Building.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—Doubtless the time will come when Mexico's national theater, the construction of which was commenced seven years ago, will be completed, but it may be styled a monument to graft.

Beautiful in its outlines and containing the best materials obtainable, Mexican long told strangers with justifiable pride that it was to be the most magnificent playhouse on the American continent, adding that its cost when completed would be 12,000,000 pesos. Now the government is waiting for the reports of its experts to know just what part of this sum has been wasted and what part can be saved without altering the plans of the architect.

The investigators turned up information that has resulted in the arrest of the chief mason, who is charged with having carried away enough building material to enable him to erect a few private residences for himself. He denies the charge.

Within the first week of the year the investigators claim to have found proof of fraud amounting to 200,000 pesos. They allege that supposed solid cement parts specified in the contracts have been made of gravel cores and the contractors paid \$15.50, Mexican currency, a meter, when the material supplied cost about \$4.75. A division with those "higher up" is hinted at. Carrara marble, which figures largely in the construction of the building, appears to have been sold and resold to the government.

THEATER PROBLEM.
But there is another problem connected with the theater that is worrying the government officials more than that of the suspected graft. The building is sinking, in spite of the honest opinions of skilled and experienced engineers. It appears some one made a mistake in his calculations.

The building covers the greater part of a block. The subsoil of the capital is the bed of an ancient lake and is a depth of six or eight feet water is encountered and below nothing but mud for a great depth. The engineers decided to utilize the floating base, constructed of layers of steel beams joined in one great bed of cement. On this steel and concrete base sank twenty feet or more below the surface the structure was raised. The theory of the engineers was that if it sank at all, it would do so uniformly and that scores, possibly hundreds, of years would pass before the subsidence was perceptible.

The following figures, just taken, show how far from correct the calculation was: The southeast corner has sunk a trifle more than half a meter; the northwest corner has gone down 1.0825 meters; the northeast corner has sunk 0.318 and the southwest corner 0.533 meter. Every earthquake has caused the structure to settle a bit lower, and the shock of June 7 lowered one part of the building 25 millimeters.

A commission of engineers has now been instructed to make an examination and report the best method of preventing further damage.

FARM FINANCING TO BE TAKEN UP BY BANKS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 20.—Agricultural improvement and farm financing are deemed worthy of attention by the American Bankers' Association, according to Edwin Chamberlain, vice-president of the San Antonio Loan & Trust company, who, at the recent convention of the association in New Orleans, was named as one of a committee of seven to consider and report on the subject of farm financing in relation to the conditions in the United States. The committee will make definite recommendations at the next convention and may suggest a plan to be used as the basis for state or national legislation.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES.

The principal articles include the quarter billion dollars' worth of iron and steel products exported from the United States in the year 1911, with an approximate value of each based upon eleven inches' figures already at hand, are: Sheets and plates, eighteen million dollars; builders' hardware, saws and tools, seventeen million; locomotives and other railroad equipment, fifteen million; wire, twelve million; pipes and fittings, twelve million; structural iron and steel, eleven million; structural from steel, eleven million; sewing machines, nine million; electrical machinery, eight million; mining machinery, seven million; bars and rods, five million; and cast iron, twenty million.

In 1910, at any time should like to have any information as to how we won the bungalow we shall always be at their service either at our place of business, 15th Street, 15th Broadway, or at home, 411 Newton Avenue, East Oakland.

Thinking you again and wishing you all prosperity in the future, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Hans Lorenzen,

Erma Isola Lorenzen.

In an interview with Mr. Olsen, manager of the John Breuner Co., he said: "A young married couple by the name of Lorenzen, living in East Oakland, were the lucky people this year. This \$5000 Piedmont Bungalow, which we presented to them on New Year's eve, was a gift that would make any person happy. As Mr. Lorenzen has but recently married and started in business in Oakland the Breuner present of a home will undoubtedly give him a much appreciated boost toward success. We are glad that the couple who won the Bungalow were people who needed it to help them along in their newly married life."

Here is a letter which we received from Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen:

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 16, 1912.
John Breuner Co., Oakland, Cal.

Allow me my wife and myself, through you, to extend to you our most sincere thanks for the courteous and prompt way in which you presented and decided to us your bungalow No. 4.

Drawing taking place at your store corner Thirteenth and Franklin streets this city, on Saturday evening, December 31, 1911, lucky number 1444 being held by us.

If anyone at any time should like to have any information as to how we won the bungalow we shall always be at their service either at our place of business, 15th Street, 15th Broadway, or at home, 411 Newton Avenue, East Oakland.

Thinking you again and wishing you all prosperity in the future, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Hans Lorenzen,

Erma Isola Lorenzen.

3 years.

NEARLY CHOKED HIM.

He was speechless at her appearance until he found that he didn't have to "cough up" for her outfit. She got it on the "California" \$1.00 a week Credit Plan, 59 Stockton St. S. F., upstairs.

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BIG 'RAILROAD OVER SEA' READY TO BE OPENED

Greatest Engineering Feat Attracts Attention of the Entire World.

KEY WEST EXTENSION IS REMARKABLE ONE

Forty-two Islands Crossed in a Stretch of 156 Miles.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—The completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of the present age will be celebrated Monday, when the first great "railroad over the sea," the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast Railway is formally opened. By using the Florida keys as stepping-stones, the steel highway runs over 156 miles of salt water, from a point a few miles south of Miami to the island city of Key West.

A special train bearing American and foreign dignitaries will be sent over the remarkable construction Monday as the feature of the exercises formally commemorating the putting into service of the extension. Many of the foreign embassies and legations and their representatives will take part in the celebration at the invitation of President Taft, among them Italy, Mexico, Portugal, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Salvador and Uruguay.

The United States armored cruiser *Wabash* and *North Carolina*, and the scout cruisers *Salem* and *Birmingham*, representing the United States Navy, and the Portuguese cruiser *Aramada* arrives at Key West today prepared to participate in the celebration.

EPOCH IN ENGINEERING.

The completion marks the worth of the extension, an epoch in railroad engineering as important as will be the opening of the Panama Canal in the history of shipping. It is the same thing reversed. In the one case ships are made to climb mountains; in the other railway trains are made to swim over water.

In construction this feat is considered the greatest accomplishment of its kind in the world. The entire line to Key West extends a distance of 156 miles, nearly half of which is over open water. Forty-two keys, or islands, are crossed in this stretch.

Consummation of it marks the realization of a dream of Henry M. Flagler, Standard Oil magnate and one of the foremost figures in the financial life of the country. He has at his disposal continually in miles, since the Spanish-American war excitement, when he conceived the proposition of making traffic communication between the United States and Cuba easier and more practical.

A special train will shorten the time from Florida mainland to Cuba by almost twenty hours.

WORK BEGAN IN 1905.

The actual work was begun in 1905. It was then that the blue prints called for by Mr. Flagler were submitted to him by engineers. The president of the road, graced at them, and turning to J. R. Parsons, his adviser and general manager of his railway and his right-hand man in all his Florida undertakings, said:

"All I want to know is whether the road can be built."

"Then go ahead and build it," Mr. Flagler directed.

The engineers' estimates were that the road would cost fifteen million dollars. It cost more than twice that, and the officials of the road at that time were obliged to negotiate loans of millions in order to insure its completion.

Since work was begun in 1905, the dirt has been dying ceaselessly. Immense piles of sand have been sinking foundations, large dredges have been sucking up sand from the bottom, and the work to construct a roadbed, and an army of between 3000 and 4000 men has been pushing its way steadily southward from Miami out over the waves and tiny islands toward Key West.

MANY DIFFICULTIES.

The difficulties were many, and the problems to be solved unusual. It was necessary to assemble steamboats, tugs, lighter, hundreds of barges, launches, floating derricks, pumps, piles, drivers, and repair shops, for since this was to be a railroad, sea, sea, crafts had to be utilized in its construction. The Florida keys traversed by the line are the most uninhabited, though some of them are high and dry at all seasons of the year.

A wide swath had to be cut through many of the islands, while others had to be laboriously dredged up to bring the sea level. Much of the land across consisted of almost impenetrable swamp. Although a single track road, the cost of construction exceeded \$150,000 per mile, a record.

One of the most interesting parts of the work is the precautions taken to guard the exposed viaducts against the sea. The viaducts are built of reinforced concrete, resting, some on deep piling, and others on solid rock. It was found after careful study that the maximum height of waves throughout the year is twenty-five feet. Accordingly, the railroad is throughout at a level of more than thirty feet above high water. The highest waves known to this coast, therefore, could not break over the top of the viaduct.

SEVEN-MILE VIADUCT.

The longest of the viaducts over the open sea, that at Long Key, is nearly seven miles from end to end. It has 185 arches. Some idea of the proportions of the undertaking may be gained from the fact that this one viaduct used up 26,000 barrels of cement, 17,000 cubic yards of crushed rock, 103,000 cubic yards of sand, 612,000 linear feet of piling, 5700 tons of reinforcing rods and 2,600,000 feet of dressed lumber for arch forms.

The greatest stretch of track on any one of the keys is 10 miles. For long stretches the tracks are shaded by waving forests of coconut palm, which, with the dazzling water of the coral, makes an enchanting scene.

The new road will make Key West for all practical purposes a part of the mainland, and its harbor one of the most important in the United States, after the opening of the Panama Canal, being, as it is, on the direct route from the open ocean to the great new artificial artery of commerce.

EXTENSION OF PARKS HURTS COW INDUSTRY

PORRTERVILLE, Jan. 20.—An official of the forest service stated here that in case the proposed extensions are made to the national parks, in accordance with the order which is now being considered by the interior department, a serious blow will be struck at the cattle industry of Tulare and Fresno counties. In that the extensions will include pastures for 15,000 head of cattle which will thereafter be closed to the cattlemen.

Of this amount the pasture of 10,000 head of cattle lies in Fresno county, half that amount of grazing land being south of the Tulare county line.

At this time when the demand so largely exceeds the supply of beef cattle, any public land project which will reduce the herds of the mountain pastures by 15,000 head annually will add seriously to a serious problem.

Cattlemen are universally opposed to the enlargement under consideration and have been active in the organized effort to defeat the extension bills.

STEAL SEVENTY DOLLARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Pickpockets succeeded in stealing \$70 from E. Goebel of Mare Island Navy Yard, as he was leaving the Portola cafe at a late hour last night. He reported the theft to the highway commission.

OAKLAND TRIBES,
I. O. R. M., HAVE
MERRY EVENING

EDWARD ROSE



R. A. WARNER

The joint installation of the chiefs-elect of Tecumseh, Pawnee and Uncas Tribes, held January 18, was largely attended and proved an interesting ceremony. District Deputy Great Sachem William H. Jenkins, officiating chief, and suite from Pawnee Tribe, consisting of Brothers E. J. Dowdall, great prophet; A. E. Reinbold, great senior sagamore; R. Steinmetz, great junior sagamore; J. Hammond, great keeper of wampum; and P. Bullman, Muslinnewa, raised up the chiefs-elect with full ritualistic rites.

Following the raising up a program was rendered which consisted of songs, narration, story telling, impersonation and dancing, one feature being the exemplification of the "Texas Tommy."

At the conclusion of the program the brothers to the number of 115 adjourned to the common room and partook of a bountiful supply of corn and venison which had been provided. At the end of the banquet interesting speeches were interspersed with stories and the presentations of tokens to the retiring sachems of the respective tribes. In such manner the affair was brought to a close at midnight.

On January 26 Uncas Tribe will give a theater party at Ye Liberty theater, the play being "A Gentleman of Leisure." Sachem Rose and Senior Sagamore Warner have agreed for a large attendance.

There will be two meetings of the tribe, the matters of vital importance will be considered.

WHEAT QUEEN' OF NORTH IS WONDER

From Nothing to Ownership of 1900 Acres, Is 10-Year Record.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 20.—From comparatively nothing to the ownership of over 1,900 acres of excellent wheat land in Lincoln county in the short period of ten years is the remarkable record made by Mrs. Josephine Dittmar, the "wheat queen" of Rendall, Wash.

The history of Mrs. Dittmar's business for the ten years reads like a romance. Everything that she achieved more than doubled in value. Thirty-two years ago the Dittmars left Oregon and settled near Davenport. At that time there were not many houses in Spokane. After a few years the family moved near Rendall, where Mrs. Dittmar has lived ever since. In 1902, without funds, but believing in the future of the Big Bend country, Mrs. Dittmar purchased 720 acres of land under contract. She was not able to pay a cent down, but by hard work, good management and abundant crops she was able to pay for the land in three years.

The greatest stretch of track on any one of the keys is 10 miles. For long stretches the tracks are shaded by waving forests of coconut palm, which, with the dazzling water of the coral, makes an enchanting scene.

The new road will make Key West for all practical purposes a part of the mainland, and its harbor one of the most important in the United States, after the opening of the Panama Canal, being, as it is, on the direct route from the open ocean to the great new artificial artery of commerce.

Both Made and Un-made—A Clean-Up Sale

At Large Reductions From Usual Prices

Un-made Robes

\$2.00 Values \$1.49

\$2.50 Values \$1.99

\$3.50 Values \$2.49

\$4.50 Values \$3.19

OUTLINES NEW HIGHWAY

WEAVERVILLE, Jan. 20.—The board of supervisors of Trinity county has, by resolution, recommended the following as the most desirable route for the state highway, to extend from Redding to Weaverville and thence to Peanut, to connect with the state highway now under construction.

From Redding to Middle creek, Shasta, Steele, Oak, Bottom, Tower House, Linton turnpike to the top of Trinity mountain, and a new road to be constructed to Woodland, to Lowlaton, and by Kinn Creek and Murrer hill road to Weaverville and by the present road to Peanut, or by such improved route from Weaverville to Peanut as the state highway commission may select.

Cattlemen are universally opposed to the enlargement under consideration and have been active in the organized effort to defeat the extension bills.

STEAL SEVENTY DOLLARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Pickpockets succeeded in stealing \$70 from E. Goebel of Mare Island Navy Yard, as he was leaving the Portola cafe at a late hour last night. He reported the theft to the highway commission.

Silk Sale—Beautiful Embroidered Novelty Evening Silks and Figured Silk Crepes—Former Prices \$2.50 and \$2.00 a Yard—Now Reduced to \$1.25

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Twelfth and Washington Streets.

A Stupendous Suit Clearance Is Now in Progress on Our Famous Third Floor

We Are Closing Out the Smartest of the Smart New Mid-winter Models at Regardless of Cost or Loss Prices

The Bargains Are Positively the Biggest Ever Offered on This Coast

Suits \$8.45 **Suits \$11.95** **Suits \$14.95** **Suits \$19.45**

That sold to \$22.50 are NOW. That sold to \$27.50 are NOW. That sold to \$32.50 are NOW. That sold to \$45.00 are NOW.

A Gigantic Clearance Sale of Waists Starts Tomorrow on Our Famous Third Floor

Take Elevator

SALE PRICE

79c

Tomorrow morning—just as soon as the store opens—we expect an army of economical women to invade our Waist Department on the Third Floor. This expectation is based on the fact that at 9 o'clock sharp we will start the selling of hundreds upon hundreds of the prettiest lingerie waists at the tiniest price ever placed upon waists of the same quality. The waists are made from fine, sheer batistes and trimmed in untellable attractive ways. Some are slightly soiled, to be sure. But not a waist in the lot has a hurt that the laundry won't quickly cure. Come. Two waists for the usual price of one is among the possibilities.

A Seasonable Sale of Women's Sweaters

All broken lines are to be sent flying from the store this week by the reduced price exit. Every consideration of cost will be sacrificed to that of a speedy clearance.

There is a complete line of sizes in the lot reduced to \$1.19, and the colors are all good—gray, red, white and navy.

In the line reduced to \$3.95 there are many different styles, including a few of the popular rough necks. Colors—white, brown, gray, red, blue and two-tone effects. In this lot there are also three long knitted capes that were originally marked

\$18.50. Take Elevator to Sweater Department—Third Floor

Last Year's Garments
In a Big Clean-Up Sale

Sateen and Nearsilk Petticoats, House Dresses, Lingerie and Tailored Waists, Wash Skirts, Kimonos, Middy Blouses, Children's and Misses' Rain Coats. All sorts of values. All to be almost given away at

95c

Maltese Silk needs no introduction. It is the best known and most popular fabric of its kind in the market. And its popularity was won by sheer force of merit. In the special lot that goes on sale tomorrow at 19c a yard will be found both plain and dotted effects, in all the desirable colors and shades for street and evening wear.

AT ONLY

19c

PER YARD

This is one of the most wonderful bargains The Always Busy Store has ever offered.

Just think—19c for silk fabrics that any woman would gladly pay 50c a yard for if it was necessary. The common sorts of cotton stiffs cannot be bought for less. Sale starts at 9 o'clock sharp. Get here early. These goods will be snapped up in a twinkling at

19c.

Handbag Sale

Velvet Handbags, with long or short handles. Extremely stylish. Actually worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. All to be closed out at one very low price. Your Choice

89c

Umbrella Sale

The Entire Sample Line Of a Leading New York Manufacturer Purchased At a Big Discount—Will Go On Sale Tomorrow

Men's and Women's \$1.50 Umbrellas

Men's and Women's \$2.00 Umbrellas

Men's and Women's \$2.50 Umbrellas

89c

98c

\$1.19

These umbrellas have strong, rust-proof frames and are covered with rain-proof fabrics of splendid quality. They have plain and fancy handles, and there is a very large variety to choose from.

We cannot remember the time when umbrellas of the same quality could be bought as cheaply as they may be during this sale.

Sale will be held in the Special Sale Section Around the Elevator. Plenty of salespeople will be in attendance that you may receive prompt service.

Two qualities—two prices. Per yard

85c and \$1.25

13c 16c 18c

These are the last lots that we bought for our great white sale.

Blue Ribbon Sheets—size 81x90—Hand-torn from the piece and made from a standard muslin that will stand repeated laundering without growing hard or yellow. Made as well as the most skillful home sewer could make them. Sterilized, laundered and ready for immediate use. White Sale price, each

Hemmed Pillow Cases—size 45x36 inches—made from good, heavy muslin.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases—size 45x36 inches—well made from excellent muslin.

Sale price, each

12 1/2c

each

14c

These are the last lots that we bought for our great white sale.

Blue Ribbon Sheets—size 81x90—Hand-torn from the piece and made from a standard muslin that will stand repeated laundering without growing hard or yellow. Made as

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTED TO HEAD CHINESE REPUBLIC

"BIG STICK"
MUST BE
WIELDED

Educator Thinks Ex-President Should Have Free Hand in Celestial Empire.

Let Him Whip People Into One Strong Nation, Is Suggestion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—That Theodore Roosevelt should be asked to assume the temporary presidency of the new Chinese Republic was the startling suggestion made by Dr. Toyokichi Iyanaga, professor of political science in Chicago University, in an address today before the Civic Forum in the Hudson Theater. Colonel Roosevelt, according to Dr. Iyanaga, is the only man fit to solve the difficulties that now menace the people of China.

"The people of China are not ready for a republic," said the lecturer. "They have lived under a monarchy for four thousand years and their progress under new regime will necessarily have to be slow."

IMBECILE MONARCHY
DAMNABLE.

"As a republic is no cure for all evils," said the speaker, "so the imbecile monarchy is damnable. Those who suffer most from this revolution are the masses and the foreign commerce. If the present status of affairs drags on, the foreign powers will surely intervene. The foreign powers with their large interests in China will never stand for a division of China, which continued revolution may force to an issue. It all depends, of course, upon the ability of the present leaders and statesmen."

"Starting as might seem the statement," said the speaker, "the best plan for China under the circumstances would be that I am strongly tempted to suggest to ask Theodore Roosevelt to serve as a temporary president of China and let him with his powerful big stick whip the people into one strong united nation, until China attains that important position in the family of nations to which her size and potential wealth justly entitle her to attain."

"If China will produce a man who can handle the big stick he will prove himself great for having been able to substitute this for the sword." At present the sword seems to be the only solution for solving the problems of China."

ABDICTION NOT CONFIRMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—No official word reporting the abdication of the Manchu dynasty was received in Chinatown today. At the office of Young China, the official organ of the Republican party, Manager Chun stated today that he expected to receive a cablegram from China announcing the abdication.

The last cable advices from China appeared in the Chung Sui Yat Bo today. A printed cablegram stated that an edict setting forth the Manchu abdication had been prepared, but Prince Chung would not give it out to the populace.

The Chinese were not surprised at the report of abdication, having known for several days that such a step was inevitable. As soon as official word is received here by the Chinese leaders a monster celebration will take place to mark the fall of the Chinese monarchy.

CRISIS AT HAND.

PEKING, Jan. 20.—Practically all of the foreign envoys have notified their respective governments that some action by the powers is necessary in China at once if armed intervention is to be averted. There is a strong possibility that China may soon be without a government in view of the repudiation of the ultimatum sent to Yuan Shih Kai by the Nanking representatives to the effect that in the event of abdication there will be no provisional government established at Peking. It is therefore the duty of the powers to guard against such a crisis and the disaster it would create.

EXTREME MEASURES.

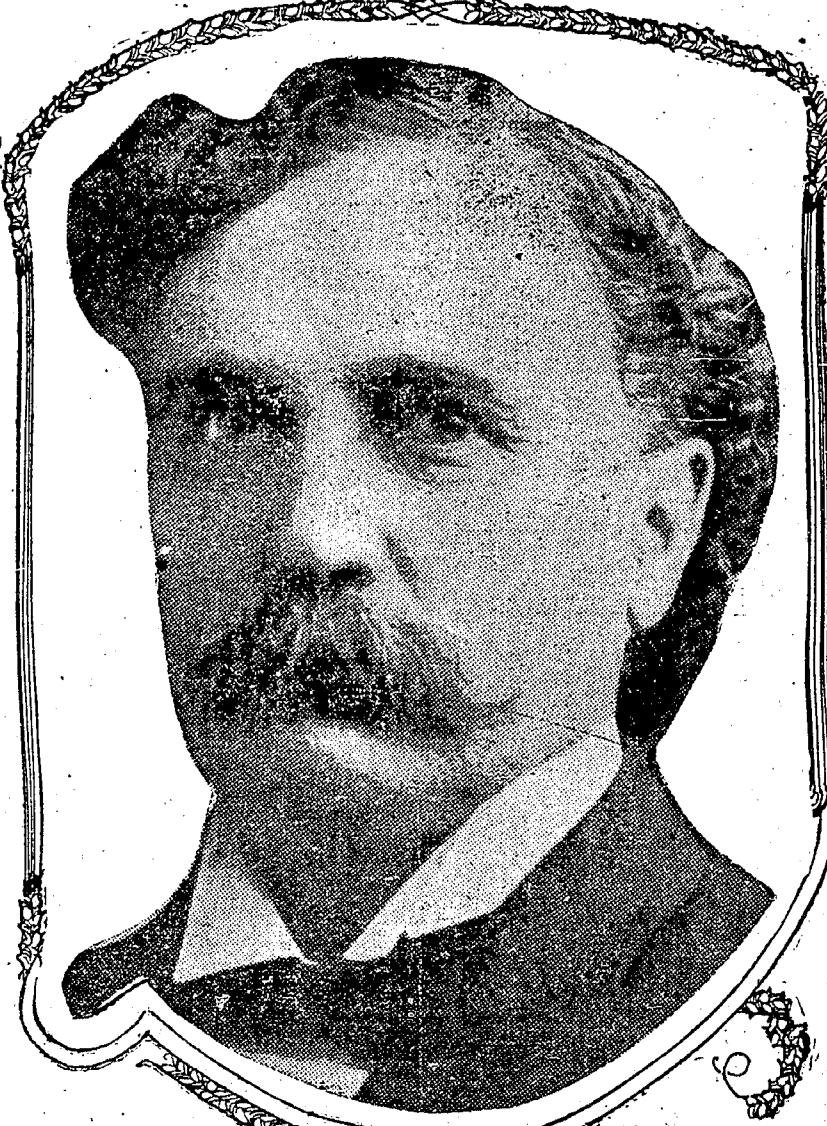
NANKING, Jan. 20.—Confident that the Manchus are delaying all negotiations for a settlement to give them time to bring China to ruin before they are forced to abdicate, the members of the Republican assembly are engaged in drawing up a constitution for the Republic and taking extreme measures to suppress the Manchu uprising. A determined effort is also being made to secure the recognition of the powers.

President Sun Yat Sen is still confident that the United States will be the first power to recognize the republic.

Argentine Republic at Peace With Colombia

Treaty Is Signed by Ministers of Countries in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—World peace was strengthened by the signing in Washington today of a general arbitration treaty between the Argentine Republic and the United States of Colombia. The treaty, which is almost equally like those negotiated by the United States with Great Britain and France, was signed by Romulo N. Nunez, for Argentina, and General Pedro Nel Ospina for Colombia, ministers from those countries to the United States.

PASTORS TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION
UNITARIANS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

REV. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS, Pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Which Celebrates Today Its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Prominent Persons to Speak at the Morning and Evening Services at Church

The history of the First Unitarian church of this city will be traced at its 25th anniversary celebration which will be observed this morning and evening in the church, Fourteenth and Castro streets. Rev. William Day Simonds, who has been the pastor of the church for the last five years, will direct the ceremonies. He has invited the leading Unitarian clergymen of Alameda county to assist in the service, which will be of a literary and musical nature.

The ministers who will take part in the morning program are: Rev. F. L. Hosmer, Rev. E. M. Wilber and Rev. William Day Simonds. In the evening the speakers will be Colonel John P. Irish, Rev. O. P. Shroud, Rev. A. M. Smith and Rev. Florence Buck of Alameda.

Rev. Charles W. Wendte was the first pastor of the First Unitarian church. He retired from the local parish, September 6, 1891. His successors were Rev. Theodore C. Williams, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, Rev. George W. Stone, Rev. W. M. Jones and Rev. William Day Simonds, who was called to the church September 1, 1907.

California Girl Fights For Good Food at College

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University today suspended Miss Elizabeth Ewart, a representative of a New York manufacturing and importing company, with apartments at the Arlington hotel at 480 Eddy street.

When informed tonight of his daughter's adventure, Ewart said:

"This comes as a surprise to me. My wife visited Elizabeth at school a few days ago and there was no intimation of trouble. My daughter is a leader among the girls at college, and I am not at all surprised that she figures at the top of the heap, but I believe she is too level headed to take such a step without a good reason. I believe the matter will straighten itself out in a short time, as such things are not serious."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Miss Eliza-

beth D. Ewart is the daughter of William J. Ewart, a representative of a New York manufacturing and importing company, with apartments at the Arlington hotel at 480 Eddy street.

While attempting to start a fire in a kitchen stove with kerosene last evening about 6 o'clock, Mrs. H. P. Cots of 259 Fourth street, sustained severe burns upon her body when the can exploded. The room was soon in flames and her husband, rushing to her assistance, succeeded in dragging

the woman into the open and extinguishing the blaze. He sustained burns upon his hands in doing so, however, and both were taken to the receiving hospital where they were attended by Dr. A. C. Smith. Neighbors soon had the fire under control and with the exception of one room little damage was done.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Creditors' Electric Fixtures Auction Sale

of an extra fine stock of fixtures, supplies, etc. Sale Tuesday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m., at 1007 Clay st., near 10th st., Oakland, comprising electric fixtures, combination fixtures, domes, dynamos, Weisbach store lights, globes, tools, machinery, desks, safe, showcases, counters, etc., etc. All money and bill be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

lockers were being moved, C. A. Stev-

art reported the loss of his valuable timepiece and a match box. The police were notified but it was not until it was learned that five other persons had suffered losses that it was decided that some one in or about the links, having access to the clubrooms, must be responsible.

Starts Fire With Kerosene And Hospital Trip Results

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The exclusive Presidio Golf club is harboring a thief who has a distinct preference for the gold watches of its members, although he has no objection to an occasional purse or two, especially if it is well gilded with double eagle. About a week ago when the

BANKER MORSE FREIGHT RATE
TO MAINTAIN SILENCE
RAISE CAUSE OF PROTEST
LICENSES FOR FLOATS AWAY
BOOZERS ARE AFTER 'PIPE'
URGED

Released Convict Not to Di-
vulge Secrets of Finan-
cial World.

Former Prisoner Said to Be
"Practically Penniless" by
Atlanta Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Charles W. Morse's reticence on matters on which he has inside information, which if divulged probably would put the financial world on edge and perhaps send some of the big men of the country scurrying to cover, will be in no wise affected by the commutation of his sentence.

This opinion was expressed today by F. L. Seely, editor of the Atlanta Georgian of Atlanta, to whose efforts more than any other agency the convicted banker owes his freedom.

It was Seely who, kept Attorney General Wickersham posted as to Morse's condition and it was he who talked with the attorney general twenty-four hours before the pardon was granted by the president.

TO KEEP SILENCE.

"Morse will never write that chapter of his career," said Seely today "unless he changes materially his present point of view. He has suffered the tortures of imprisonment without telling those things that he could which would shake the foundation of Wall Street and it is unlikely that he will break his silence now. Wall Street need have no fear of Morse."

"It will be a month at least, in my judgment, before Morse will leave the hospital. As soon as he is in a condition to be removed he will be taken to Savannah and placed on a steamer for some climate where he will be able to live out of doors."

NEARLY PENNLESS.

Seely said the banker's kidney affliction was aggravated by worry and his condition was made much worse by the three days' solitary confinement inflicted upon him because he refused to tell who had given him \$40 found in his possession. Those three days he lived in a small, bare and dark cell, nourished only by six ounces of bread and some water every 24 hours. Seely declared Morse was practically penniless.

"Of the \$170,000 received by Mrs. Morse on her last lot of jewels," he said, "\$100,000 went to her lawyers."

Designs for Perry Memorial Opened

More Than Eighty Architects Submit Modes for \$1,000,000 Monument to Hero.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The fine arts committee of the District of Columbia today opened the designs submitted by architects all over the country for the Perry Memorial to be built at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. The opening took place at the National Museum. More than eighty architects entered the competition.

The commission will pick the three most striking modes offered and recommend that one of the three be adopted. The appropriation for the memorial aggregates \$1,000,000.

'Old Guard' General Answers Call of Taps

Organizer of First Union Regiment in South Dies at Chicago Home.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—General John McDonald died today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Fred Eckart. The general's death was sudden and resulted from congestion of the lungs. General McDonald raised the first Union regiment in a Southern State and was the intimate friend and associate of Grant, Lincoln, Sherman and nearly all the prominent statesmen of the old guard.

From the commission's investigation, it appears that authorities in charge of the Panama railway and steamship line have used an erroneous basis in attempting to prevent delays to canal construction by raising freight rates. It is held by the government officials that the raise is necessary to prevent undesirable freight, which is rejected by other lines, from being dumped on the government line.

The commission believes that in all cases where advances in rates are proposed by any carrier, the shippers affected would have an ample opportunity to be heard, and this reason has requested the secretary of war to postpone the effective date of the proposed increase thirty days in order to enable shippers' representatives to present arguments against the advance in rates.

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Creditors' Auction Sale

of about 25 Gent's Suits and 200 Men's Shirts. Sale at 1007 Clay st., Oakland, Tuesday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m., at 1007 Clay St., Oakland.

We will also sell at the same time and place a small lot of choice groceries. All must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Creditors' Electric Fixtures Auction Sale

of an extra fine stock of fixtures, supplies, etc. Sale Tuesday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m., at 1007 Clay st., near 10th st., Oakland, comprising electric fixtures, combination fixtures, domes, dynamos, Weisbach store lights, globes, tools, machinery, desks, safe, showcases, counters, etc., etc. All money and bill be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

lockers were being moved, C. A. Stev-

art reported the loss of his valuable

timepiece and a match box. The police

were notified but it was not until

it was learned that five other persons

had suffered losses that it was decided

that some one in or about the links,

having access to the clubrooms, must

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

CATALOG PROVES TO BE MODEL

Columbia Motor Car Company
Issues a Work
of Art.

Hundreds of letters have been received by the Columbia Motor Car Company in appreciation of the latest catalog of Columbia cars, which marks an advance in business literature and offers a new note in commercial illustration. The catalog was designed by the great poster artist, Robert J. Wildhack, and while the scheme of decorative treatment is German, it shows strong originality in the manner in which it is adapted and related to Columbia motor cars.

Prominence is given to the models employing the famous Silent Knight motor, the catalog reflects an atmosphere of silence, since the decoration suggests the stillness of night in the open under starry skies. The motor cars also are given a new conception of illustration, more faithfully portraying the real character of cars and their many refinements.

ATTENTION Automobile Owners

We can save you from
10 to 25%
on ALL SUPPLIES pur-
chased from us.

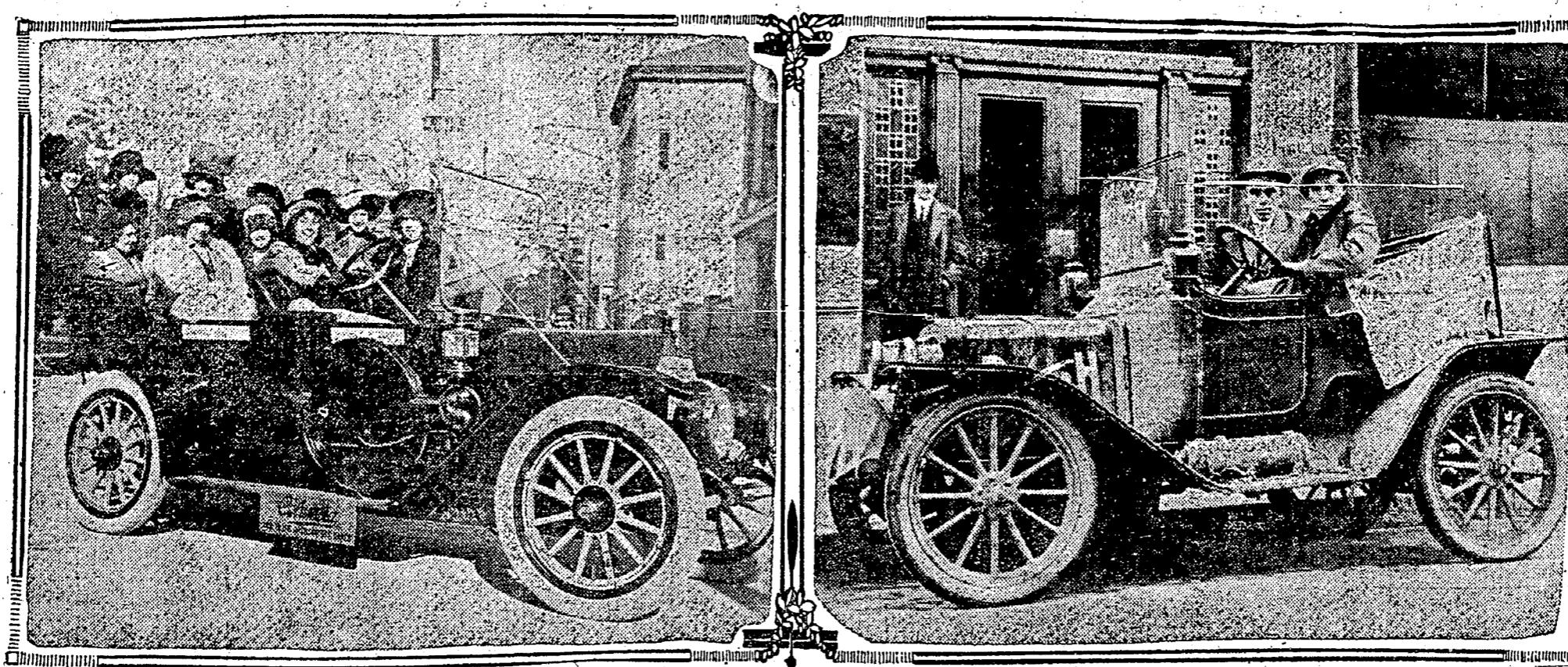
A most complete and up-
to-date stock of Motor Car
Accessories is carried by us
at all times.

An early call at our store
will suffice.

JONES AUTO CO.
20th and Telegraph
Oakland 8764.

A bevy of pretty girls from the "Ginger Girls" Company, played at the Columbia Theater, enjoying a spin in the new Columbia - Knight Car which will soon be seen in this city. Hazel Gotting at the wheel.

The R. C. H. Panama-Pacific Exposition Booster upon its arrival at The Tribune building, following the completion of the first 1200 miles of its expedition. With Louie Pacheco, who is at the wheel, is C. A. Penfield, manager of the Pioneer Auto Company.



CUSHION TIRE ON COMMERCIAL CARS

BARNEY OLDFIELD MUST REMAIN OUTLAWED

Application for Reinstatement to Good
Standing Refused by A. A. A.;
Premier Back in Fold

P. J. Walker, Pacific Coast representative of the A. A. A., has just received complete details of the last meeting of the contest board, held at A. A. A. national headquarters, 437 Fifth avenue, New York, Thursday, January 11, 1912, at which the following members of the contest board were present:

Robert P. Hooper, president A. A. A.; H. W. Knights of Boston; P. D. Folwell of Philadelphia; David Beecroft of Chicago; Joseph H. Wood of Newark, and William Schlamp, chairman.

The following action was taken:

H. O. Smith and the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis, who were on July 27, 1911, disqualified and suspended for an indefinite period for denying the jurisdiction of the contest board and appealing to the courts for redress, were reinstated.

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The formal application for reinstatement to good standing of Barney Oldfield, who is now under disqualification and suspension until July 1, 1912, for promoting and participating in unsanctioned events, was considered and the board refused to reinstate him.

For advertising the performance of the two Abbott-Detroit cars which com-

peted in the 1911 Vanderbilt cup race, held at Savannah November 27, 1911, as being stock cars, the Abbott Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., and the Abbott-Detroit Motor Company, New York, were disqualified and suspended for six (6) months to July 1, 1912. Rule 75 (a) of the 1911 contest rules prohibits the advertisement of the performance of a car as being the performance of a "stock" car unless such performance is made in an event regularly sanctioned for and open only to registered stock cars or stock chassis. The 1911 Vanderbilt cup race was run under the rules and with the sanction of the A. A. A. as a Class C non-stock event, and was open to any motor car with a piston displacement of between 301 and 600 cubic inches whose manufacturers had, within the preceding twelve months, produced at least fifty cars. The Vanderbilt cup race was not restricted to stock cars and no technical examination is made by the A. A. A. technical committee of cars competing in class "C" events to ascertain whether they check up with the sword and approved complete technical specifications on file with the contest board, as is required under the contest rules in those events which are open only to stock cars or stock chassis.

Because of the large number of requests received for reservation of dates for 1912 contests and in order that definite fixed rates may be assigned by the board to those promoters who are prepared to proceed with their preliminary arrangements, it was decided that no requests for dates will be considered unless such requests are accompanied by the sanction fees.

The following tentative reservations have been assigned, conditional upon the promoters complying with this ruling:

February 22—Bakersfield (Cal.) road race, Kern County Auto Racing Association.

May 15, 16, 17—Commercial vehicle run, Chicago Motor Club.

May 30—Indianapolis motor speedway (500-mile race).

June 20—Algonquin Mill climb, Chicago Motor Club.

July 4, 5—Beach races, Old Orchard, New England, Orchard Racing Association.

August 8, 9, 10—Beach races, Galveston, Tex., Galveston Automobile Club.

August 23, 24—Elgin national road race, Chicago Motor Club.

September 2—Indianapolis motor speedway.

October 5—Fairmount Park road race, Philadelphia.

October 7—Reliability run, Chicago Motor Club.

October 14—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

October 21—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

October 28—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

November 4—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

November 11—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

November 18—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

November 25—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

December 2—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

December 9—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

December 16—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

December 23—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

December 30—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

January 6—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

January 13—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

January 20—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

January 27—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

February 3—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

February 10—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

February 17—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

February 24—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

March 3—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

March 10—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

March 17—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

March 24—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

March 31—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

April 7—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

April 14—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

April 21—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

April 28—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

May 5—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

May 12—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

May 19—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

May 26—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

June 2—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

June 9—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

June 16—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

June 23—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

June 30—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

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October 20—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

October 27—Chicago road race, Chicago Motor Club.

November 3—Chicago road race, Chicago

POOR AXLES ARE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

"It has been figured out by one of the great companies," said J. B. Lund, San Francisco manager of the Ford Motor Co., "that 60 per cent of the automobile break-downs are a result of poor axles. Of course, no automobile is stronger than its weakest point, and therefore the axle should be the strongest point in the car, as at least as strong as any other point. There are two great reasons why Ford cars have very little trouble in this respect. One is the use of Vanadium steel in the axles, and the other is in the fact that Ford rear axles are not encumbered with any weight whatever, except their own."

"The axles that go in the Ford Model T cars are made exclusively of Vanadium steel, specially heat-treated by the celebrated Ford process. Since there is no other metal in the world so strong as Vanadium steel, the Ford Model T rear axle has a big advantage to begin with."

"Henry Ford always contended that since the rear axle had the most important work to do, it should be left absolutely unfettered. The Ford rear springs do not rest upon the axle at all, but upon the hub flanges. That in turn has two advantages. It takes all the weight off the axle, and provides that the springs receive the road shocks at the greatest distance from the passengers, so that the springs absorb the shock before it reaches the body of the car."

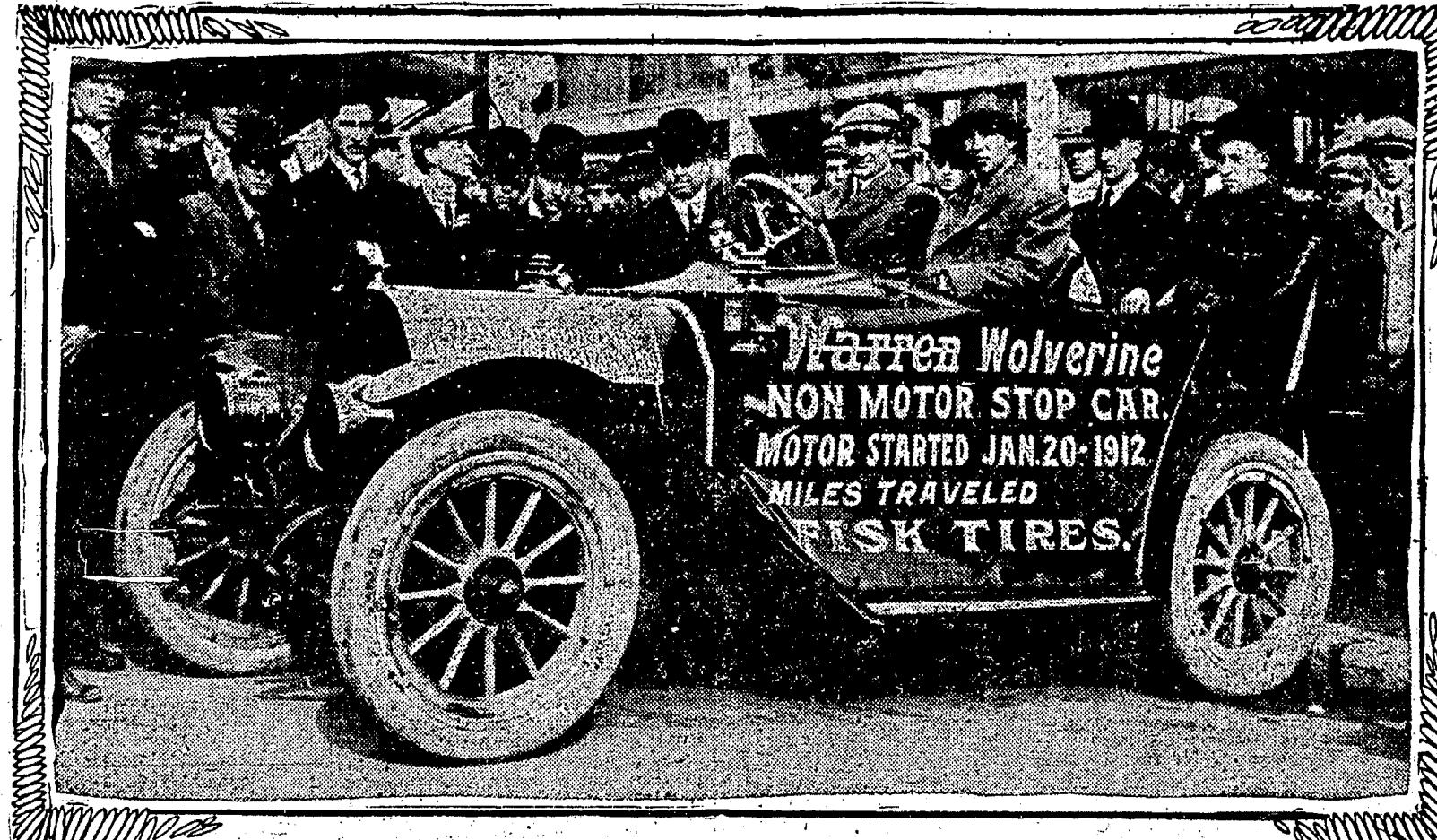
"So far that the Ford rear axle has to do is to convey the driving power to the wheels. It doesn't have to support the weight of the car, and that is, in my judgment, the only correct solution of the rear axle difficulties."

500 MILES THROUGH MUD AND SNOW

From Trinidad, Colorado, to San Francisco on a motorcycle, most of the time through snow and mud, and for 500 miles over railroad tracks is the record just made by George B. Holdsworth.

Holdsworth's ride is regarded as a severe test of a motorcycle's reliability un-

The Warren Wolverine ready to get under way on the start of its famous non-motor stop run, before the completion of which it is expected a new mark will have been established. At the wheel is Ed Knauss, who drove the car the first 150 miles. To his left is P. J. Walker, official representative of the A. A. A. At Knauss' right is William Bacon, chief observer. In the tonneau, left to right, are: George Vesper and K. D. Grindle, Warren factory road mechanic.



Warren Wolverine
NON MOTOR STOP CAR.
MOTOR STARTED JAN. 20-1912.
MILES TRAVELED
FISK TIRES.

WARREN WOLVERINE ON NON-STOP MOTOR TEST

Will Attempt New World's Record for Long Distance Run; Is Now Running in Splendid Condition

The day of motor tests has not yet passed. Evidence the start of the Warren Wolverine yesterday in San Francisco in an attempt to establish a new non-stop motor mark. The present figure of a little more than 11,000 miles has held good for some time in spite of numerous attempts to break it.

Barring accident, the Warren now engaged in the undertaking stands an even chance of hanging up a record that is likely to stand for a number of months to come. Weather conditions at this season of the year are not the best and this fact may interfere with the chances of accomplishing the result desired; however, if determination on the part of drivers and a well conditioned stock car count for anything, the Wolverine will come under the wire within the next five weeks with flying colors.

At midnight last night, over 270 miles had been covered and the car was rambling along at a gait that vouches for continued good work.

Little was said of the proposed test prior to yesterday, the intention on the part of the Matheson Sales Company, distributors of the Warren, being that no advance information would tend to aid their chances for victory.

Ed Knauss was the driver on the first six hour shift, with William Sherman Bacon, chief observer of the test, as his riding companion and official representative of the American Automobile Association. From 7 o'clock last night until 1 this morning George Vesper headed the reins, so to speak, he in turn being relieved at that hour by William Dandy.

Promptly at 1 p. m. yesterday Starter P. J. Walker, Pacific coast representative of the American Automobile Association, sent the car on its way after Referee Peacock had made the final examination. The first run was made to San Jose. Here the car was sent through the principal streets of the Garden City and the return trip made to this city. The first official check-in was made at 7 p. m. at the salesroom of the Matheson Sales Company on Twelfth street.

Figuring an average speed schedule of twenty miles an hour for the twenty-four hours of each day, the car will have traveled 4,800 miles in the next ten days. The conditions under which the run is being made are of the severest nature.

These Makers of Electrics Pay Extra to Save You Tire Trouble

In order to give you an easy-riding electric pleasure car, with tires that can't puncture or blowout, all leading makers of electrics, who build 95 per cent of all American-made electrics, are now putting Motz Cushion Tires on their cars as standard equipment.

They do this, even though they must pay \$50 to \$125 more per set for Motz Cushion Tires than for pneumatic, semi-solid or truck tires.

Yet Motz Tire equipment, in most cases, adds nothing to the price you pay for your electric. Simply advise any of these makers that you want Motz Cushion Tires on your electric and you will get them.

And you will have tires that last, on an average, five times as long as the most costly pneumatics. Motz Cushion Tires are guaranteed for 10,000 miles—two years. Pneumatic tires average less than 3,000.

If you now have an electric-equipped pneumatic or truck-tire-equipped electric, you can easily change to Motz Cushion Tires and multiply many fold the pleasure, comfort and safety of motoring. Motz Cushion Tires fit any standard clincher, universal quick-detachable or demountable rim. Learn more about these wonderful tires by writing today for our handsome booklet 106. Please mention make and model of your car.

The Motz Tire and Rubber Co. Factories and Executive Offices AKRON, O. UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., 1700 Telegraph ave.

We make Demountable Solid and Cushion Tires for Commercial Cars.

Shows absorbing means when passing over an obstruction. (177)

The amazing resiliency of this tire is produced by means of double, notched treads, undercut sides, slantwise bridges and recessed grooves.

A—Shows double, notched treads.

B—Shows undercut sides.

C—Shows slantwise bridges.

D—Shows absorbing means when passing over an obstruction.

Motz Cushion Tires

of winning. Only minor adjustments are possible because of this fact and any serious difficulty encountered will necessitate a new start or calling off of the run.

The results of each day will be published in THE TRIBUNE.

RUSH TO TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 20.—The rush of tourists to Texas has been very marked since the first of the year. All the larger hotels are filled with persons here to spend the greater part of the winter, and the smaller hotels and boarding houses report more visitors in the city than ever before.

THERE are mighty practical reasons why every fifth motor car sold in the United States last year was a Ford Model T and why every third motor car built this year, in this country, will be a Ford Model T.

If you contemplate the purchase of a motor car, self interest will lead you to investigate the reasons why Ford Model T cars have been and are now in such tremendous demand.

More than 4,000 Ford dealers scattered all over this country and Ford branches in every principal city will give you in detail the reasons why Ford Model T is the car that will satisfy your every day wants.

Please keep in mind that the Ford Motor Company builds only ONE car—that is only ONE chassis—with five different bodies.

Ford Model T—the one car that is sold fully equipped with Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Speedometer, Ford Magneto built into the Motor, Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator, Three Oil Lamps, Horn, Tools.

Ford Model T Touring Car, 4 cylinders, 5 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, \$690

Ford Model T Torpedo, 4 cylinders, 2 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, \$590

Ford Model T Commercial Roadster, 4 cylinders, 3 passengers, removable rumble seat, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, \$590

Ford Model T Town Car (Landaule), 4 cylinders, 6 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, \$900

Ford Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds merchandise, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, \$700

Write direct for the latest Ford booklet: "The ABC of Ford Exclusive Features." Address Dept. X.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT.

San Francisco Branch
100 Van Ness Ave.

CLERK LEAVES FORTUNE
SUPPOSED TO BE POOR

gan work at \$6 a week is dead. When his friends searched his trunk securities valued at more than \$130,000 were found. Einstein had saved his wages and invested in first mortgage real estate, his unknown friends, who supported him poor.

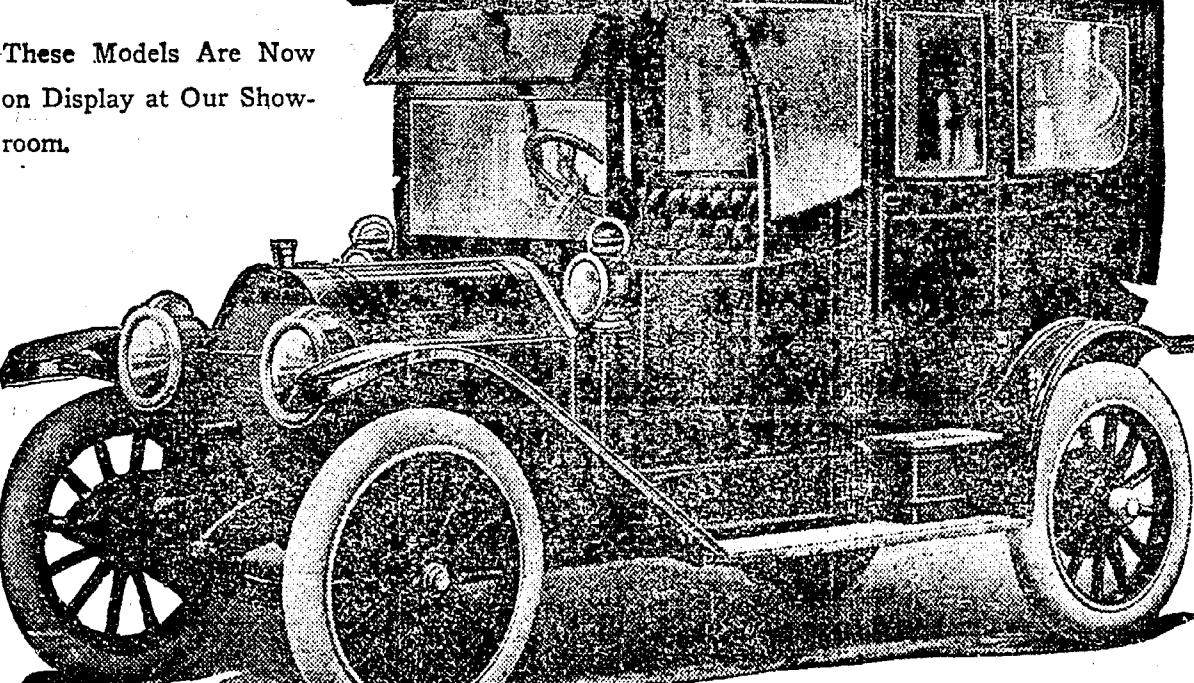
Two brothers in Germany are the only

ones who at \$6 a week is dead.

When his friends searched his trunk securities valued at more than \$130,000 were found. Einstein had saved his wages and invested in first mortgage real estate, his unknown friends, who supported him poor.

Two brothers in Germany are the only

HAYNES



Newport Limousine, 60 H.P., 7-Passenger, \$1000.
P. C. Terminals—Fully Equipped.

HAYNES MODEL 21, 40 HORSE-POWER, FIVE-PASSENGER NEWPORT LIMOUSINE.
\$2900 Fully Equipped, f. o. b. Pacific Coast Terminals.

We carry a complete line of Runabouts, Speedsters, Four, Five and Seven-Passenger Touring Cars, Coupes and Five and Seven-Passenger Limousines, ranging in price from \$1500 to \$4100, including equipment.

DIRECT REPRESENTATION—THAT MEANS SOMETHING

Haynes Auto Sales Co., Inc.

173 Twelfth St., Oakland

Los Angeles, 1227 So. Olive St.

San Diego, 910 7th St.

BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA

UNIVERSITY SEMESTER IS
NOTABLE FOR ITS LECTURESPROGRAM BENEFIT
TO GENERAL
PUBLIC.Themes For Current Week Are
More Than Ordinarily
Interesting.FIRST OF THE SERIES
TOMORROW AFTERNOONProf. Grinnell Will Discourse
On Habits of Mid-
Winter Birds.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 20.—The present semester at the university will be notable for its frequent variety and interesting lectures on popular subjects by popular members of the faculty and visiting speakers.

The program indicates the growing tendency of the university to benefit the public as well as the student body.

Three interesting series of lectures are to begin during the coming week. They are:

"Problems Before the Citizenship of California," by well-known public men of the State.

"Local Zoology," by Professor E. B. Torrey, Jr., Grinnell and Professor W. E. Hartman.

"Research in Medicine," lectures on the Hitchcock foundation, by Dr. Richard Mills Pearce, professor of research medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

The talk on zoology will be particularly interesting to students in the bay area.

The first of the series will be given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 5, east hall, by Joseph Grinnell, director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, a university institution. His subject will be "Midwinter Birds of the University Campus."

"ZOOLOGY OF BAY REGION."

On ensuing Monday afternoons the topics and lecturers will be as follows:

"Identification of Birds from Songs and Actions," Prof. Grinnell.

"The Reptiles of California, Especially the Poisonous Varieties," Prof. Ritter.

"The Frogs, Toads and Salamanders of Berkeley and Vicinity," Prof. Ritter.

Three lectures on the work of the San Diego marine biological station: "The Purposes of the Station," Prof. Ritter.

"Methods of Work at Sea and in the Laboratory, Biological and Hydrographic," Prof. Ritter.

"Results already Reached and Problems in Hand," Prof. Ritter.

"The Spring Migration of Birds," J. Grinnell.

"Nests and Eggs," J. Grinnell.

"Instinct and the Beginnings of Intelligence in Organisms," Prof. Torrey.

"Instincts and Intelligence in the Higher Animals," Prof. Torrey.

"HITCHCOCK LECTURES."

Dr. Richard Mills Pearce will give the first Hitchcock foundation lecture next Monday evening in room 101, the largest assembly hall on the campus. There will be five lectures, the last being given on Friday evening. His subject will be "Research in Medicine from Antiquity to 1800, the Efforts of Isolated Investigators."

He will explain the associated religious and hygienic measures of ancient peoples, the methods and exact observations in medicine of Hippocrates, the Alexandrian School of Anatomy, the state of surgery in the 16th century, and the work of John Hunter, Harvey, Haller, Morgagni and Jenner and their influence on nineteenth century research in medicine.

In the second lecture Dr. Pearce will speak of the development of laboratories for the medical sciences, physiology and pathology, and the work of physicians and treating of laboratories in Germany, France and other continental countries, ending with the discovery of anesthetics and its influence in surgery.

TO TELL OF PASTEUR.

Lecture three will be devoted to "Pasteur" and the rise of bacteriology, with emphasis on the importance of scientific ferment in the development of modern gerontology and ending with Pasteur's discoveries in vaccination against chicken cholera and anthrax.

The title of lecture four will be "Present Day Methods and Problems," with treatment of immunology, protozoology, pathological chemistry, experimental and pathological.

In lecture five Dr. Pearce will speak of medical research in American universities, the present facilities and the needs and opportunities, and will end with a discussion of the effects of Pasteur's characteristics of medical research.

The Hitchcock lectureship has its foundation in the will of the late Charles M. Hitchcock, providing for lectures upon scientific and practical subjects.

FOREMOST SCIENTIST.

Dr. Pearce, who was recently appointed to the Hitchcock lectureship for the current year at the University of California, is one of the foremost of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, a member of the Association of Physicians of Philadelphia, of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine and of the American Physiological Society. He has contributed extensively to pathological and bacteriological scientific literature, more particularly in the study of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

CITIZENSHIP PROBLEMS.

The political science department has announced a timely course of lectures on "Problems Before the Citizenship of California," to be given next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101, California Hall, by A. J. Pillsbury, of Oakland. He will speak on "The Relation of Workmen's Compensation," The lectures will be arranged by the League of the Republic, a students' civic organization. Other dates, speakers and subjects have been announced as follows:

Tuesday, January 20.—Charles Wesley Reed, "A Civil Service Law for California."

Tuesday, February 6.—A. B. Nye, "The State Budget."

Tuesday, February 13.—G. K. Cushing, "The Treatment of First Offenders."

Tuesday, February 20.—Not announced.

Tuesday, February 27.—John W. Stetson, "County Government Reorganization."

Tuesday, March 5.—Public Utilities Law."

Tuesday, March 12.—Prof. Carl C. Pfein, "Taxation in California."

"State Industries." Everett J. Brown, "California Prisons."

Mrs. Jessie Cross-Peckham, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grant, in North Dakota, has come home to Los Angeles. Mrs. Jessie Cross-Peckham is a writer and has contributed several well-read books to the literature of California, her book, "Olympics of California," having been widely read.

Mrs. Jessie Cross-Peckham has purchased a farm of twenty acres, and M. L. Lowry, one of ten acres, in the Central California Tractation Colony, near Hemet, San Bernardino County.

J. F. Saramon has started the erection of a cottage on his property on the east limits of San Leandro.

The Berkeley Business College held its first dance of the year last evening and forty couples participated in the event.

Mrs. Jessie Cross-Peckham, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grant, in North Dakota, has come home to Los Angeles. Mrs. Jessie Cross-Peckham is a writer and has contributed several well-read books to the literature of California, her book, "Olympics of California," having been widely read.

Marion Craig Wentworth, a prominent woman, will give a reading of Paul Hervieu's "Les Femelles" in Century Hall, San Francisco, February 10, under the auspices of the College Alumni.

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

RICHMOND SEES PROSPERITY NEAR

RICHMOND IS TO HAVE TERMINALS

W. F. Herrin and Southern Pacific Officials On Tour of Inspection.

Important Dock Improvements Due With Sale of Bishop Frontage.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—That Richmond is to get some important dock improvements through the commissioners' final sale of the Bishop frontage on the west end of the city will be the chief topic before Herrin, but the company that has acquired title to the strip of valuable property has announced no details of its intentions.

This company is capitalized for \$1,000,000 and is a San Francisco concern. General Edward E. Bishop, port immigration commissioner, is said to have long had a large interest in it. The property acquired extends north from the Santa Fe terminal wharves and embraces valuable lands and deep water anchorage that can be obtained by comparatively inexpensive piers.

That the North German Lloyd Steamship Company is interested in the tract is another strong probability. One of its agents made a careful inspection of the land some time ago.

Richmond will soon have two fine new schoolhouses now and she needs them. The enrollment this term has reached today close to 1100, or nearly 100 more than last term, and it will be still greater next session. Many of the newly enrolled pupils will have to wait until the completion of the new buildings before they can attend school.

PLANS ACCEPTED.

The acceptance of the plans of Architect L. S. Stodd of San Francisco for one of the buildings by the board of experts appointed by the school board is deemed absolutely fair and the school employed has given general satisfaction. The board of experts, composed of School Superintendents J. W. McClymonds of Oakland and E. F. Bunker of Berkeley and the Superintendent James A. Barr of Stockton, gave the plans the most careful inspection.

The building for which the plans have been accepted is to be a sixteen-room structure of reinforced concrete. It will be erected on the Tenth street site. The one on the western side of the city will be similar to it. The work will be started at once, as the \$160,000 bonds have been sold and the money is available.

The Richmond Lodge of Elks has negotiations underway for a site in the eastern part of the city to cost \$8000 for its new building and the Elks will have formed a hall association and endeavor to build of their own this year, though the Elks Lodge is the youngest in the city, has grown with great rapidity.

The prosperity of any city is shown by the increase in business of its banks and judged by their condition, if by no other. Richmond has certainly had a year of great progress. There are four banks here now and the officials of every one state that their business grew beyond all expectations during 1911 and that they expect a similar increase during the present year. The records of these institutions have passed well beyond the million mark now. The deposits in particular are growing rapidly.

OWN WATER DISTRICT.

If Richmond cannot join the water district it will doubtless form one of its own and work toward acquiring its own water system. The City of Oakland has told Mayor J. C. Owens, member of the committee appointed by the local council to confer on the matter, and it is doubtful whether Richmond, being in another county can join with Oakland and the local committee comprising besides Mayor Owens, City Engineer, W. D. Chapman, City Attorney B. H. Griffins and Mrs. Edna B. Feltch of the Richmond Women's Club. This committee will not stop in the effort to bring this city a water supply of its own.

San Pablo creek, four miles from here, has a flow, which, if impounded, would serve a population of 50,000. Wells could be developed to supply 50,000 more. Water is now being piped to Alameda cities to augment their supplies.

BORN AND MARRY MARRY CANADIAN

VALLEJO, Jan. 20.—Friends on this coast of Captain and Mrs. Henry C. Gearling, who have been dividing their time between Annapolis, Md., and Cobourg, Ont., since the retirement of the former a short time ago, have learned of the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Gearling, to Dr. C. H. Field of Canada. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be an event of the coming summer. Miss Gearling has a host of friends here, where the family resided for some time, Captain Gearling being on duty at the Mare Island navy yard a few years ago. She is a sister of Lieutenant Henry C. Gearling of the torpedo flotilla, whose marriage to Miss Lurline Burling was an event of the past fall at Coronado, where he is now stationed with his ship, and of Mrs. Ward Ellis, wife of Lieutenant Ellis of the marine corps.

KEY ROUTE RESURVEYS FOR LINE TO HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Jan. 20.—Engineers of the Key Route have commenced a resurvey of the Oakland Traction lines between San Leandro and Hayward to designate the points for the stations for the Key Route extension, which will be in operation within the next few months between here and Oakland. The station stops will be erected 800 feet apart, or twice the distance of the regular stops of the street cars.

RICHMOND PERSONALS

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—The funeral of the late Christopher Cooper was held at the family residence today, many sorrowing friends attending.

Several hundred Richmondites are attending the opening of the new Imperial Hotel tonight. Entertainers from Oakland, dancing and a banquet are part of the festivities.

Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Owens were host and hostess to a large number of friends at their apartments last evening. Cards, refreshments and a social time made the evening pass pleasantly.

Dr. Tufts, an eminent divine, and secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of California, will lecture tomorrow at the First M. E. Church, on the subject: "Does It Pay to Work on Sunday?" Many members of local labor unions are to attend.

W. W. Vore, a prominent local real estate man, departs Monday on the steamer Acapulco for Panama, to confer with parties there who are buying Richmond really as a speculation.

A. J. Waterhouse, well-known San Francisco journalist, visited Richmond today, accompanied by his wife, and purchased town lots.

It's anticipated that the attendance at the Minnepolis Christmas at the bedside of his invalid wife in Kansas City, I. D. Clarke, sentenced to the workhouse for a long term, was released. The piece of a 9-year-old daughter in Chicago, who also wanted to spend Christmas with her father, aided in obtaining clemency.

FREED TO SEE WIFE.

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It's anticipated

FIGHT FOR GAME AND FISH SPREADS

Results of Association's Campaign Are Shown in the Bulletin Just Issued.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Important results of its campaign during the first three months are announced by the American Game Protective and Propagation Association in a bulletin just issued from its offices at 11 Broadway, New York. The pamphlet contains letters from state officials all over the country endorsing the movement and expressing thanks for the services of the association's special agents in aiding local game wardens. Many arrests and convictions have resulted from the activity of those agents whose instructions are to act in conjunction with and not independently of state officers.

The work of organization has already reached from Massachusetts to California, and from Michigan to Texas. The association believes that strong local clubs pledged to the cause of fish and game protection should be formed everywhere. It is self-evident that the support of such organizations, when they are composed of sportsmen who are representative citizens, is the most powerful aid to county game wardens.

SEES SOLUTION.

The association sees the solution of the problem presented by the alarming decrease in our supply of fish and game in the federation of these country clubs into state associations, the latter to be united in the national organization which will then wield such a powerful influence that it can cope with the selfish interests which oppose the conservation of some of our most valuable natural resources.

The booklet gives the status of bills for federal protection of migratory wild fowl which are now pending in congress. It urges sportsmen everywhere to use their best efforts to further the passage of this legislation. The general abolition of spring shooting is an absolute necessity, it says, and supports the assertion by the following:

"Already some species of snipe have become extinct or are approaching extinction, on account of the continuous fusillades which thin their ranks every year on their journey northward, and which destroys thousands during the breeding season, when there are eggs and young birds in the nests. The case of the passenger pigeon is too well known to need comment, but no thinking man can doubt that the same fate will befall the migratory birds if spring shooting is not prohibited everywhere. The woodcock offers an example of the results of unrestricted shooting. This bird, once so plentiful throughout the central and eastern states, is threatened with extinction if more protection is not accorded it."

THIS BIPLANE IS NOISELESS, EXCEPT

HONOR CONVICTS FOR TEXAS ROADS

Governor Colquitt Plans to Put Unstriped Prisoners at Work.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) LONDON, Jan. 20.—Although the war office is offering prizes to civilian firms for types of aeroplanes fitted to military requirements, it must not be supposed that the experts of the army aircraft factory are sitting still. On the contrary, during the past week a biplane has been turned out from the Farnborough works and tested across the adjacent country. It is not the last word in army aeroplanes. It is, at all events, best of its kind that so far has been tried by military pilots.

Except for the whistle of the wind through its radiators, the biplane is noiseless. This has been achieved by attaching a silencer to the Wolseley motor. The rest of the biplane was all built within the factory walls. It looks something like the Farman type of machine, except that its elevating planes are in the rear of the main planes. It has no ailerons, its stability being obtained by the warping of the superposed planes.

One of the tests imposed by the war office is that the accepted machine shall be started from the pilot's chair. This aircraft factory designers have not quite effected as yet, but Mr. De Havilland, who is piloting this new machine, can start his "bird" from the ground, and then, climbing into the seat, can get off entirely unaided. Mr. De Havilland, in his trials flights has carried one or two army aerial experts with him as passengers. A speed of sixty miles an hour has been attained.

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

By Cuticura Remedies Which He Recommends for Skin Troubles.

Greenville, Ohio.—"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1882, there was smallpox scare, and we were all vaccinated. From impure virus used, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being inflamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up, and open, and water overflow the blisters, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, until such time as I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Remedy internally, applying the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until within less than a year I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law.

HELD TO ANSWER ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Russell B. Smith was held to answer to the Superior court today by Judge Shorthall for grand larceny. He was arrested by Policemen Maloney and Fennessy after they had fired a shot at him and is accused of having taken \$3 from the pockets of James Fuhall and James Cooney of Vallejo.

FOURTEEN CHINESE CONVICTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Of the thirty Chinese arrested last night in Sausalito for violating the state poison law, fourteen were convicted in the police court today. Four of these were fined \$100 each and the remainder will learn their fate on Monday.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by dealers everywhere. Ointment sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on skin and scalp treatment. Address, "Cuticura," T. R. Boston. Tender-faced men should have with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

BANCROFT SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS MOST SALACIOUS



MRS. JOHN BANCROFT.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 20.—The trial of the Bancroft divorce case, owing to its nastiness, is being conducted behind closed doors. The contestants in the case are well known. Bancroft is a member of a millionaire family, and his wife, who was Madeline DuPont, is a member of a well known family of Delaware.

The couple eloped to Washington when he was still a student attending college, and were married. Shortly afterward the couple went abroad, where their child was born five months later.

Returning to this country, Bancroft left his wife in Munich. Much of her time was spent in the company of a young Bavarian after her husband's departure, and eleven months later she gave birth to a child which she named John Bancroft 2nd. When she returned to this country Bancroft refused to acknowledge the child as his legal heir, and instituted proceedings for divorce. His wife brought a counter suit which is now being tried in the court, the evidence and discussions being kept from the outside world on the grounds that it is unfit for public ears to hear.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Desirable cottages, flats and bungalows scarce in Oakland means a good town

But we can get you one in a nice location, reasonable rent, and if you are going to furnish we will take you around and show you several that we have on the list now. There is no charge for the service. Just telephone rent department, Oakland 482 or A-2105.

Jackson's

CLAY
ESTABLISHED
OAKLAND

One
price
to all;
cash or
time

Dignified Credit

Our new 3-room outfit includes a decorated set of dishes, \$65

\$6.50 cash
\$6.50 month

Just a cozy, inexpensive outfit for people of moderate means or some one not permanently located who does not want to put much money into furniture, for as far as the quality of the furniture is concerned, it is good enough for most any one and worth every cent of \$65, and you will say so when you see it.

Displayed on Second Floor



Kitchen Good Gas Range, Kitchen Queen, with bins, kitchen chair and a 20-yard roll of good matting choice of patterns, as illustrated.

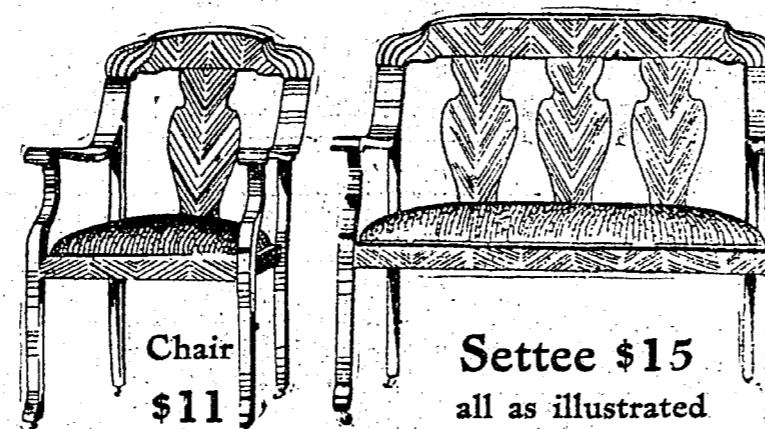
Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.

Dining-room Solid oak pedestal Oak Table, 5-foot extension, four solid chairs to match and a pretty decorated dinner set, as illustrated.

Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.

Bedroom Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Rocker, pretty Top Mattress, as illustrated.

Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.



Chair \$11

Settee \$15
all as illustrated

Rocker \$11.50

35.00 This handsome 3-piece parlor suit made by the famous Karpen factory

This is a classy thing and one of Karpen's new designs; exactly as illustrated; the frame is quite massive. Made of selected birch, beautifully mahoganyed, perfectly plain with rounded edges; seats upholstered in high-grade green plush.

Terms \$3.50, cash \$1.00 week

Note: We are showing a big line of beautiful parlor sets, odd chairs, rockers and settees. Also handsome Davenport, both in the bed and stationery, particularly designed for the parlor, and they are not expensive and you can get them on Jackson's easy terms.

Popular room size rugs

Axminster

Size 9x12

Beautiful patterns, a new shipment, \$19
all perfect, rich colors.

Terms \$2.00 cash, \$1.00 week

Most of our new Rugs are in. In fact, advance samples are here of all the late patterns for the spring and early summer trade. The assortment is large and elegantly displayed on rug racks.

Body Brussels

Size 9x12

The most popular and sanitary Rug \$25
made. Fine new patterns, pretty colors.

Terms \$2.50 cash, \$1.00 week

Monarch malleable range

The one fire heats your house, cooks your meals and gives abundance of hot water.

It's economy.

\$5 cash

Places one in
your home, set
up ready for
use; then

\$5 month

Your old
stove
taken
in
part
pay-
ment,
allow-
ing

all it's worth

A five-year written guarantee

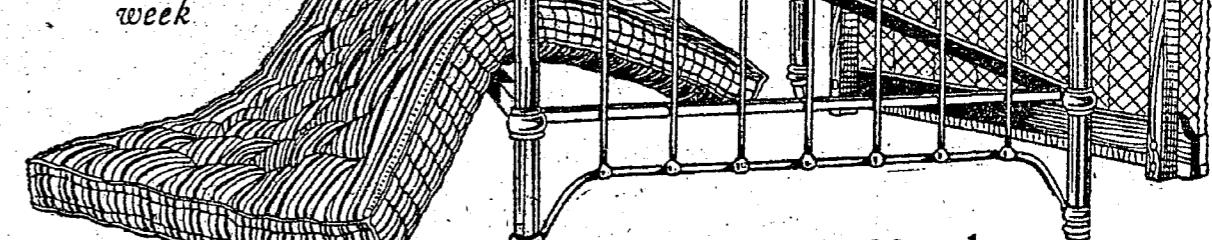
With every Monarch Malleable Range sold we give a guarantee in writing to replace absolutely FREE the fire box or any part of the Range that cracks, buckles, warps, breaks or burns out within five years from date of purchase—something you get with no other range.

Makes the Monarch a safe investment.

Bed, spring and mattress for \$16.50 in full size or three-quarter

This bed is very heavy design, symmetrical in appearance, full two-inch posts, with pretty chill joints, seven rods in head and foot and is finished in cream or Vernis Martin; full size or three-quarters. The spring is heavy-woven wire supported, a good serviceable and comfortable mattress. The outfit, \$16.50.

Terms, \$2.00
cash, \$1.00
week



Terms \$2.00 cash
\$1.00 week

Gas heaters Closing out sale

All sizes and styles, easy terms

A lot of round Gas Heaters with place on top large enough for kettle to heat water, boil coffee or tea—

Closed out price

95c

4-tube Gas Radiator, like the picture, flanged top, tubes nicely ornamented with colored glass—

Closed out price

1.75

4-tube Gas Radiators, similar to illustration, stand extra high, nicely ornamented and splendid heaters—

Closed out price

1.85

Combination Gas Heaters and Stove, looks like an oil stove, top lifts back, making a gas plate for cooking. Closed for heating.

Very popular style for rooms without steam heat—

Closed out price

3.50

ENGLISH LADIES ACT AS SPIES

Many Travel in Foreign Lands
Seeking Information for
Britain.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Germans have been accusing half of the English aristocracy of being in the secret service, and of acting as spies. Of course, although British secret service is admitted, inferior to that of some foreign powers, it is not so bad as some people think, and women do play a very important part in it. A Russian ambassador once said:

"Whenever I hear people say that the English are spies, I wonder how Lady So and So gets her money, and that she must be deeply in debt. I note her very carefully. She is probably drawing secret service money."

Many an apparently half-brained English woman, with a smattering of European languages and a passion for travel, has been a secret service agent.

is really gathering information which would prove extremely useful to England in a war. Naturally, every foreign power has its women spies over here. Very often they are ladies of high rank who are received into the most exclusive houses. If a young diplomat ever so little "in the know" seems to be attracted by one of these ladies, or the lady's daughters, he is very promptly shipped off to another part of the world, or else, as sometimes happens, is admitted to a lot of "exclusive" knowledge which is quite false.

SWITCHMAN STABS A SALOON MAN IN ARM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—John E. Harris, a switchman, was arrested this afternoon and charged with assault with a deadly weapon on complaint of William Pembroke, a saloon keeper of 528 Third street. Harris entered the place, and according to Pembroke, insulted him. The saloon man proceeded to eject his customer, whereupon he says Harris drew a knife and stabbed him in the arm.

\$100 PER PLATE.

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills, for these troubles, as well as liver, kidney, bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure, and only 25 cents at Goodog Bros.

RHEUMATISM IS
HAMMERED OUT

Three Gentle Taps, Just So,
and Out Goes the
Disease.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—A doctor here has a hammer for curing rheumatism, and seems to be making a fortune with it. The rush of patients to get hammered by him is stupendous.

The house in which he has his consulting room is completely blocked and the crowd often stretches down stairs right out into the street. The police have to take special measures. The landlord is now seeking an injunction to have his tenant removed.

blind, the lame, and the halt, children in arms, invalids on stretchers, the aged and infirm, walking with crutches, fill the house all day. All come to have "rheumatism" hammered out of them. The doctor taps the ailing parts gently with his instrument, three times, like an auctioneer and, presto! the disease has vanished.

The court has not yet decided whether the landlord will be justified in revoking the lease for the flat on the ground that his house had been turned into a hospital.

TO RECOGNIZE CLAIM OF
AMERICANS IN PERSIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There is still hope of an amicable adjustment of the claims of the fourteen Americans who were taken to Persia by W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed treasurer-general of Persia. F. E. Calrins, who was left in charge of the treasury office when Shuster left the troubled zone, in a telegram to the State Department reported that the negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily and that an adjustment was to be expected in a short time.

SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

The art taught by an expert photographer. Charter members admitted very reasonable. For terms address Box 7433, Tribune.

Save Money Avoid Pain
Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Easest and Best Painless
Extractors in Oakland

SPECIAL UNTIL FEBRUARY 1.
SET OF TEETH \$2.00
24 GOLD CROWNS \$2

Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

VOL. LXXVI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1912.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 154

Oakland Recognized as the Best Pacific Coast Field for Investment of Capital

PROFITABLE REALTY FIELD

Oakland Is Today the Most Attractive City for Investment On the Coast.

Outside Money Being Placed and Great Profits Follow Advancing Values.

The value of Oakland as a field for investment in realty is spreading rapidly among non-resident capitalists and taking deep root and a firm hold in their minds. Much outside money is coming into the city for investment. It is not heralded with the blaze of trumpets for obvious reasons. No honest realty dealer wants to create a wild and irrational boom. If that were to happen in all probability there would be a wild flare-up and lively sputtering, which after dying out would be followed just as such incidents always are, by a depressing reaction, the effects of which might take a long time to overcome. Under such conditions the aftermath might prove much more damaging than the benefits derived from a temporary inflation created by foolish processes.

The realty market in Oakland is today positively healthy in tone. Prudent realty dealers want it to continue so. Realty values have advanced amazingly within the last six years; but the advance has been strictly legitimate, being grounded on well established facts and the discovery of intrinsic merits and priceless potentialities to which our own people had been previously indifferent, although kept familiar with them. Indeed, the situation had brought the old adage "Familiarity breeds contempt" into play, and many realty dealers, citizens, who were quite content to allow matters to drift along as they were. The change that has taken place in recent years has been due largely to an infusion of new blood and an intelligent comprehension of the great opportunities existing here for investment which had been up to that time allowed to lie dormant.

NEW BLOOD IN THE COMMUNITY. The new blood in the community was punctured with courage and enterprise. The money it controlled was wisely invested. It stirred the dry bones. It gave a new and stronger vitality to the community. It changed the character of things. It clarified the vision. Everybody began to see Oakland's possibilities; how generously it had been endowed by nature; how grand and numerous the opportunities which needed only to be grasped to produce prolific results.

So new money has been flowing into Oakland quietly during recent years and with it valuable properties—particularly in its central business quarters—have been picked up and, in many instances, substantially improved. Frontage values have naturally risen. But there has been nothing abnormal or unreasonable in the advance; for all realty in Oakland is today cheap at whatever price it is now held as compared with the realty values in other large Pacific coast cities—larger in population, but inferior in natural endowments, in commerce and in the possibilities of the near future.

And more new outside money has been coming into Oakland for investment in its realty within the past six months than has come into it during any corresponding period in the city's history. And what has been the strongest factor in stimulating the inward flow of capital from abroad is that every investment of outside capital in Oakland realty has proved immensely profitable to the investor, still leaving a margin, at present seemingly immeasurable, for future advance. And this has all occurred without any movement having the slightest taint of a boom.

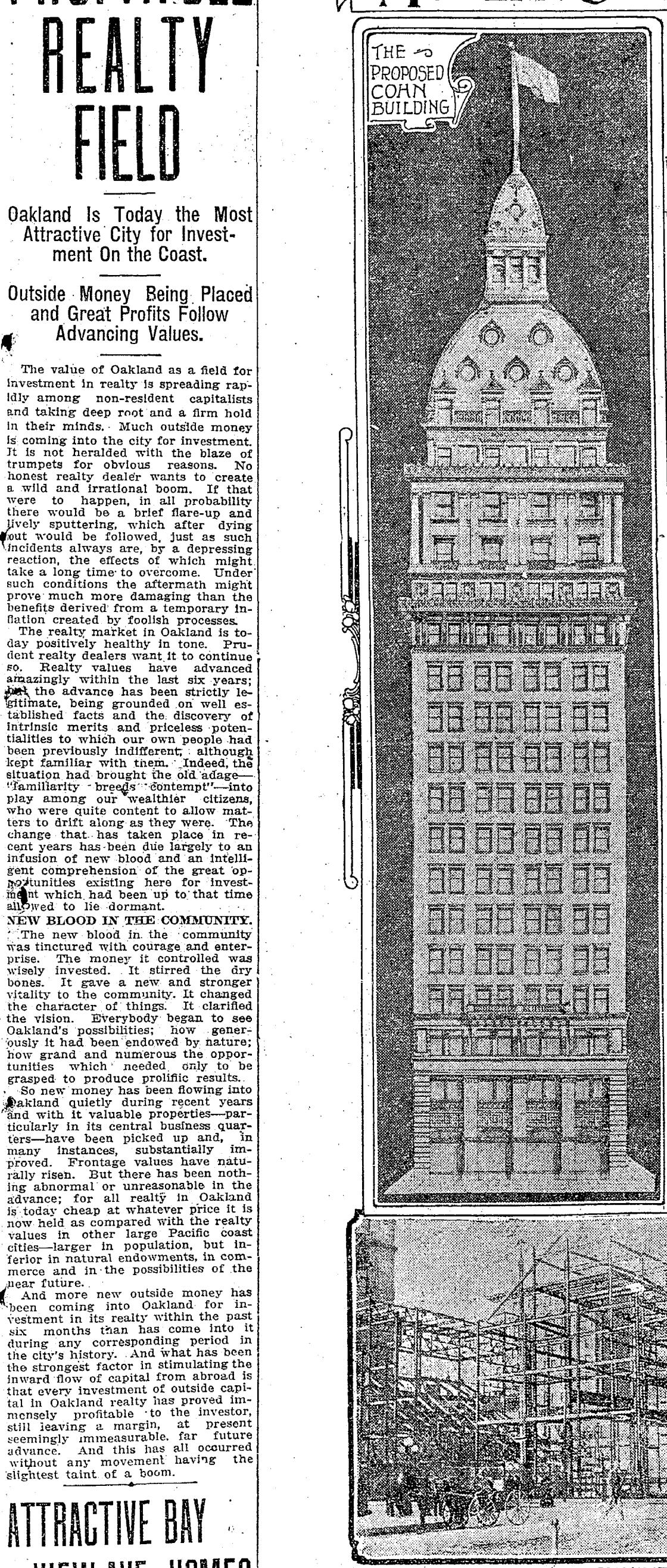
ATTRACTIVE BAY VIEW AVE. HOMES

Two of Them Now in Course of Construction Adjacent to College Avenue.

Two attractive residences are now being erected on the north side of College Avenue, 151 feet east of College Avenue, from building materials supplied by J. W. Nelson. Contracts have been let for both of these modern homes. Each house covers an area of 24 feet front and 40 feet in depth. The exterior is cemented on metal base; flower boxes, sleeping porches, and other plans are also provided. The interior plans call for seven large and well lighted rooms.

Entry porches, steps and buttresses will be of brick. The entry hall, with its splendid arch seat and clothes closet, is a feature. On the left is a large dining room, 12x18 feet, with Inglenook seat 6x6 feet, a broad fireplace mantel, seats and book cases. On the left of the hall is the dining room in size 13x16 feet, with combination mantel and side board, china closet, and buffet. These rooms and the hall are built of solid oak, with paneled beams and panel wainscoting. Cabinet kitchens are incorporated in the plans. These are fully equipped with dressers, lockers, bins, drawers, cool closet and sink. There are three large chambers to the upper floor of each house provided with large closets.

MODERN SKYSCRAPERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION



OAKLAND'S DWELLINGS INCREASE

Sure Sign That City's Population Is Steadily Growing.

Past Week's Record Shows the Usual Ratio of New Homes.

The construction of new buildings for dwellings continues to be a conspicuous feature in the applications for building permits filed with the Bureau of Permits and Licenses. This week applications include twenty-five for such structures, aggregating in value in round numbers approximately \$60,000. It means a steady increase in population.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for during the week ending Wednesday, January 17:

Class. of Buildings.	No. of	Cost.
1-story dwellings	15	\$19,145.00
1½-story dwellings	3	10,728.00
2-story dwellings	1	25,415.50
1-story stores	1	3,000.00
1-story 12-room undertakings	1	2,650.00
2-story 12-room undertakings	1	10,000.00
2-story brick warehouses	1	14,000.00
1-story brick garages	1	6,700.00
1-story offices	2	300.00
Galvanized iron marques	1	350.00
Garages	3	537.00
Lumber shed	1	500.00
Barns	1	150.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	21	4,285.00
Total	59	\$99,760.50

BUILDING PERMITS

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits applied for during the week ending Wednesday, January 17:

J. J. Mulholland, brick chimney, 59th Street, \$100. C. Gompertz, alterations & repairs, 1614 San Pablo Avenue, \$150.

R. B. McFarlan, sleeping porch addition, 2654 Valdez Street, \$150.

E. Archambault, 2-story addition, Alendale, 3031 Viola Street, \$100.

Frank Johnson, 1-story 12-room 5-story dwelling, south side East Seventeenth Street, 340 feet east of Fifty-fifth Avenue, \$1900.

R. Ahnfeld, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Fairview, 50 feet west of Tremont Street, \$1400.

Coast Mig. & Supply Co., 1-story 1-room furniture store, side Sixty-sixth Avenue, 1000 feet south of East Fourteenth Street, \$250.

F. W. Van Sickle, 2-story brick warehouse, north side Fourth Street, between Franklin and Webster, \$14,000.

L. F. Rockell, 1-story 2-room garage, west side Franklin Avenue, 20 feet north of Bay View Avenue, \$350.

Alameda Fruit Market, addition to fire wall, 4538 East Fourteenth Street, near Forty-sixth Avenue, \$55.

Frank Johnson, 1½-story 10-room dwelling, east side Leach Avenue, 290 feet east of Wellington, \$1000.

Miss L. Sander, 2-story 10-room dwelling, east side Walla Vista, 512 feet north of Mira Vista Avenue, \$4000.

Wallace & Son, 1-story 3-room portable house, south side East Seventh Street, 100 feet east of Fourth Avenue, \$300.

A. L. Wilkinson, 2-story 10-room dwelling, east side Acacia Avenue, 35 feet north of West View Avenue, \$5200.

C. A. Gompertz, 1-story 6-room bungalow, east side Everett Avenue, 675 feet north of Hampel Street, \$2000.

Mrs. S. Simon, 1-story 1-room studio, 311 Chicago Avenue, \$100.

Wallace & Son, 1-story 1-room garage, west side Elizabeth Avenue, 50 feet north of West Eighteenth Street, \$97.

M. W. Mason, 1-story 2-room cottage, north side East Twenty-second Street, 150 feet west of Seventh Avenue, \$495.

Optimo Restaurant, galvanized iron marquee, Ninth Street, \$300.

C. C. Myott, 1-story addition, 4922 Cherry Street, \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, 2-story 10-room dwelling, east side Oakland Avenue, 440 feet east of Twenty-fourth Street, \$4240.

E. A. Schmitt, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side Fourteenth Avenue, 710 feet north of East Twenty-fourth Street, \$1600.

W. A. Childs, alterations and addition, southeast corner Seventy-second Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, \$100.

J. W. Pepper, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, east side Franklin Avenue, 275 feet west of Wellington, \$750.

C. Chalda, alteration and addition, 803 Thirty-sixth Street, \$450.

Alfred Leroy, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Kales Avenue, 700 feet west of Broadway, \$500.

Hanschill, McDonald, 1-story brick garage, west side Broadway, 100 feet north of Twentieth Street, \$5700.

J. S. Godeau, 2-story 12-room dwelling and undertaking parlor, northeast corner Twenty-second and Webster Streets, \$10,000.

Miss C. I. Bulletti, 1-story 4-room sunroom, northeast corner Eighteenth Avenue, 200 feet east of Hillside, \$100.

E. C. Finch, alteration and addition, 367 Orange Street, \$200.

A. Bernstein, 1-story garage, 2221 Carnegie, \$300.

Miss F. Peterson, tar and gravel roof, 1820 Franklin Avenue, \$200.

Sunset Lambeth Co., 1-story 1-room lumber shed, First and Oak Streets, \$500.

P. A. Parker, alterations and addition, 225 Nineteenth Avenue, \$550.

F. Boukofsky, 1-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-fifth Avenue, 40 feet south of Olive Street, \$100.

Frank Ravo, 2-story 2-room barn, south side Fullington, 70 feet east of Charles Street, \$150.

Mrs. A. Wood, alterations, 2840 Grove Street, \$100.

A. W. Corliss, alterations and addition, 5550 Brown Avenue, \$100.

Thomas B. Varnes, galvanized steel advertising sign, 475½ Ninth Street, \$100.

Frank Ravo, 1-story dwelling, 3-room, west side Eighty-seventh Avenue, 200 feet south of East Fourteenth Street, \$100.

Amelia Sullivan, alterations, northwest corner Hopkins and Franklin, 1-story, \$100.

John H. Nichols, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Thirty-seventh Avenue, 150 feet south of East Twelfth Street, \$100.

George Hudson, 2-story 4-room dwelling, \$100.

(Continued on Page 42.)

REALTY NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

plans call for eventually securing an adequate supply of fresh water.

Four inch hose will be used on the hydrants.

Property owners in the east end closed contracts this week for the improvement of two or three streets which have long held back property values by reason of their unkempt condition. Among the thoroughfares to be improved are Post and Peach streets.

The Alameda Moose are at work on a plan for properly launching a building project and expect to have their own fraternal home within the year.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits were issued the past week as follows:

To W. V. Hollister, garage, 2723 Fernside Boulevard, \$250.

To E. A. Larkin, one story 5-room dwelling, 1516 Fountain Avenue, \$1600.

To V. M. Strong, one story 5-room dwelling, 710 Franklin Avenue, \$2000.

To Miss R. Dateman, addition and roof-pairs, 1557 Lincoln Avenue, \$200.

To W. A. Conneau, repairs, 1587 Park Street, \$75.

To Mark T. Cole, one story 5-room dwelling, 710 Franklin Avenue, \$1600.

To F. W. Van Steklen, for Dodge, Sweeney & Co., wholesale grocers, 2800 Taylor Avenue, \$2000.

To Genevelo M. Darby, one story 5-room dwelling, 1820 Eighth Street, \$2000.

The two-story brick warehouse, with stone front, to be erected on the north side of Fourth Street, east of Franklin.

The ten-year lease given by Anthony Clecas to the California Outfitting Company on the five-story building he is about to erect on the lot 25x100, fronting on the east side of Clay, midway between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, calls for an annual rental of \$5000, or a total of \$54,000, for the term of the lease. At the end of the lease, the lessee will have paid Clecas for the use of the property the equivalent of \$2240 per year.

The interior of the old building on the southeast corner of Eighth Street and Broadway is to be remodeled so as to enlarge the accommodations for the branch of the Banco Popular Italiano. The statement of the bank says that the modern office structure of the building is to be torn down and stories in height is to be erected on the site. The building is in a dilapidated condition.

Leech, a dry goods firm, is to have a new building on the northwest corner of Ridgeway and Howe Streets at a cost of \$7000.

The new Pantages circuit theater in the northeast corner of Franklin and Webster Streets is in reality a tall, thin, airy structure.

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LOOKING FOR A BUILDING BOOM

Berkeley Realty Men Think It Will Come With the Close of Rainy Season.

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—The new year has begun with more promise than any that the local real estate brokers have ever known. Leading firms report a large amount of business for the 20 days of the opening month of 1912.

"The effect of the new electric lines to Thousand Oaks is being felt to a remarkable degree in spite of the inclement weather."

"Our sales for the month have already reached \$50,000 and we have little doubt that the total will be as high as the average monthly sales of last year, which exceeded \$100,000."

"The close of the rainy season will doubtless witness building activity such as Berkeley has probably never seen before."

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits have been issued during the week as follows:

A. R. Hawes, one story 5-room dwelling, Alameda; \$1300.

John Forrester, one story 4-room dwelling, Parker street near California; \$500.

Mrs. F. J. Dodge, one story 1-room garage, Le Conte avenue near Euclid; \$500.

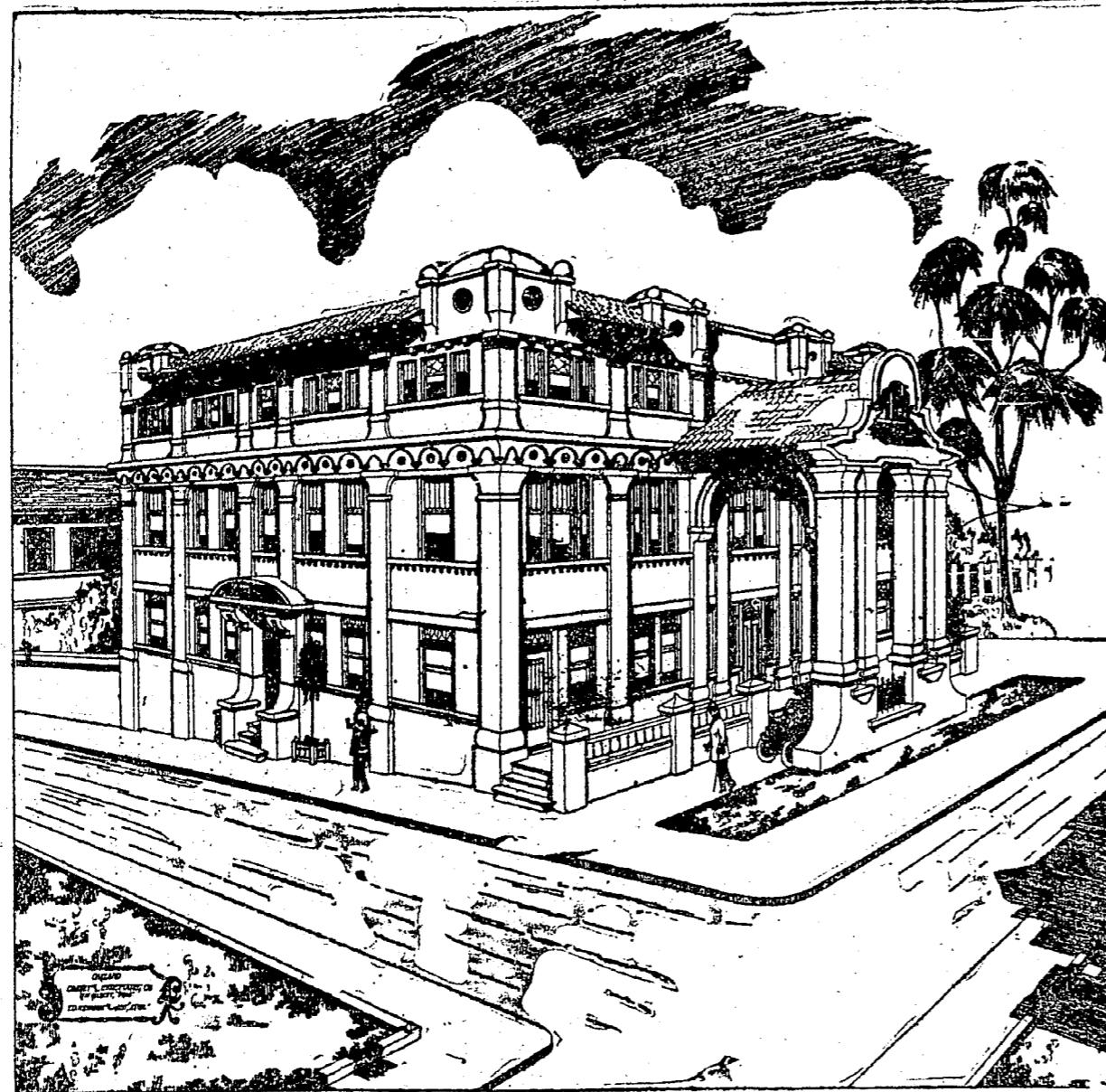
W. Freeman, two story 7-room dwelling, Oxford street near Virginia; \$3800.

Charles A. Werner, one story 5-room dwelling, Channing way near Eighth street; \$500.

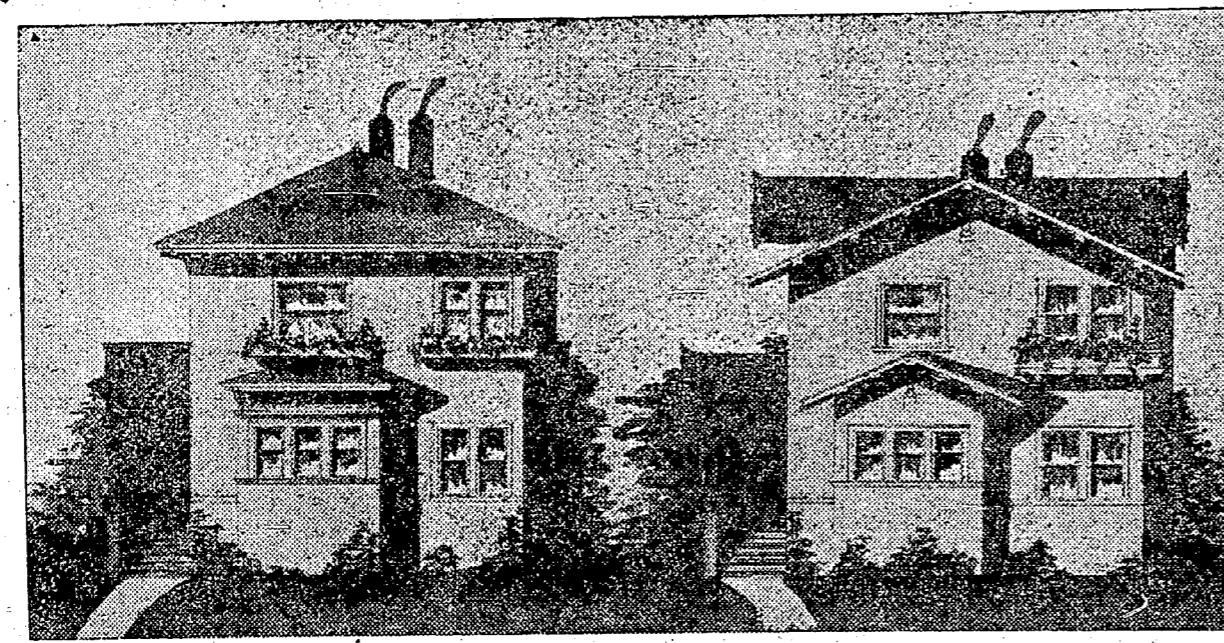
Mrs. H. Glass, two story 8-room dwelling, Haste street near Clegg avenue; \$500.

J. M. Harvey and H. W. Dimmick, one and one-half story 6-room dwelling, McGee street near Cedar; \$2650.

Edward Lerner, one story 5-room dwelling, Carlton street near Grove; \$2500.



New \$40,000 undertaking establishment to be erected on the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. T. D. Newsom & Son, architects.



Two new residences now being built on Bay View avenue. J. Cather Newsom, architect.

TELEPHONE GIRLS HELP HUNGRY BIRDS

Hello Girls Intercede With Subscribers to Furnish Food During Stormy Weather.

PORLAND, Jan. 20.—The telephone girls have been trying to arouse interest in the suffering birds during the storm. At the request of Mrs. F. W. Swanton, president of the Oregon Humane Society and a prominent member of the Audubon Society, the telephone company instructed its girls to warn districts of the danger of loss of life of both song and game birds unless food was provided for them. As a result hundreds of farmers have scattered grain in the barnyards for the game birds and in all the suburbs food has been spread for the song birds.

"If this was merely a snow storm," said William L. Finley, "there would not be so much danger of the birds starving for they could scratch through it, but the ice has made it impossible for them to get to the sources of their food supply and a few days in this cold and without food is going to create hardship. It is up to the people of the city and suburbs to protect and save the song birds, as they will naturally flock to where they have hopes of being protected, and on the thoughtfulness shown by farmers will depend the condition of game birds. Suet, bird seed, fruit and grains of all sorts will be welcomed and the trouble taken will be amply rewarded by the sight of the pretty creatures and their evident gratitude."

RECENT SALES OF OAKLAND REALTY

The following officers have been named to manage the affairs of the Oakland Real Estate Association: President, Harry H. Holcomb; vice president, P. W. Morehouse; secretary, C. Fred Burks; treasurer, Edgar A. Jones; directors, Russell McHenry, R. W. Kirtrell, F. A. Parrish, Henry Barknevay, Frank L. Taylor, William White and S. H. Masters.

"If January's business thus far is any criterion the year 1912 will be a banner one for real estate interests," says Edgar A. Jones, sales manager of the Wickham Haven Company. "Although the month is supposed to be a dull one for business, we have had a larger volume of business than for several months past. It is very evident that investors and homeowners appreciate the fact that property in Oakland can never be bought for prices as low as they are today, and they are taking advantage of this fact by purchasing now before substantial increases in values obtain."

MASSACRE IS RECALLED BY HAM

The following are some of the recent sales reported by D. F. Minney:

For H. C. Pearson, house and lot on Haskell street, \$6000.

For M. P. Graves, lots on Water street, Alameda, \$4600.

For J. W. McCormick, house and lot on Haskell street, \$6000.

For Alvin Smith, four flats on Sixth street, near Madison street, \$10,000; 5-room cottage on Lester avenue, \$4500, and a 6-room cottage on Forty-fifth street, near Telegraph avenue, \$4250.

For Alvin Smith, business property on the northeast corner of Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street, stores and rooms, \$20,000.

For M. P. Graves, lot on Hillside avenue, near Linda, \$100.

For Wales & Campbell, apartment house on Thirty-first street, near Grove, \$25,000.

For Coyne & Newell, property at Third and Grove streets, \$14,500.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued From Page 41)

southeast corner East Thirteenth street and Randolph avenue; \$1875.

Louis Pizzola, 1-story 3-room stores, southwest corner Forty-second and Telegraph; \$3000.

B. E. Stendener, 1-story 1-room theater, 225 East Fourteenth street; \$3000.

Studebaker Bros., 1-story 1-room of corner Twelfth and Jackson streets; \$200.

F. Trimpeld, 1-story 5-room bungalow, west side Euclid 1/2 feet south of Adams; \$1500.

B. E. Thompson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Thirty-sixth avenue, 160 feet south of Lloyd avenue; \$1500.

Studebaker Bros., 1-story 1-room of corner Twelfth and Jackson streets; \$200.

F. Trimpeld, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southwest corner Forty-second and Grove streets; \$1500.

W. Gray, alteration and addition, 2124 Twenty-seventh avenue; \$75.

Mrs. A. Bock, alteration and addition, 2132 Twenty-fourth avenue; \$500.

Alice Lynn, 2-story 16-room dwelling, northwest corner Ridgeway and Howe street; \$100.

John Gaspers, alterations, 912 Twenty-eighth street; \$50.

E. Eklund, alterations, 1782 Seventh street; \$75.

R. D. Dexter, 1½-story 6-room bungalow, south side Kales avenue, 405 feet east of College; \$2000.

E. Olson, 1-story 1-room dwelling, 2832 Octavia street; \$100.

John Adam, alterations and addition, northwest corner Fremont and East Fourteenth street; \$75.

Myers & White, alterations, 405 Sixth street; \$55.

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SIX RULES FOR MEN OF ABUSIVE PROCLIVITIES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 20.—Police Judge August Bode has laid down a set of rules to husbands who are inclined to be abusive to their wives, will not give them money. The Judge formulates the rules after hearing the case of Louis Moneckie, who had been unruly the day before when his wife refused to give him money. The following are the rules:

"You must not swear at your wife."

"You must not abuse her by voice."

"You must give her a full share of your wages for the support of the family."

"You must not give her all your money on Saturday night and then beg it back during the week."

"You must not take money from her forcibly."

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ELEPHANT TRUNK SCARES NEGROES AT CRAP GAME

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 20.—"Myrtle," a huge elephant with a small circus which is wintering in Fort Worth, broke up a crap game and caused terror among a dozen negroes because she took the "bones" for sugar lumps.

The elephant was grazing through a hole in the wall at the negroes intent on their game. One black had just called, "Come seven!" when the trunk shot past him into the center of the group and seized one of the dice.

Premised yell and a general scattering followed. The negroes declared a snake had been in. The half that did kept perfectly quiet. And Miss Garden was highly pleased.

ENGLAND BLAMED BY W. SHUSTER

Deposed Treasurer-General Says Chaos and Anarchy Exist in Persia.

VIENNA, Jan. 20.—Blaming Great Britain for the chaotic state of affairs in Persia and predicting that in the end England will taste the bitter fruits of her policy, W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed treasurer-general, has arrived here en route to America.

Shuster said that Russia and Great Britain, instead of being on a solid basis of friendship as a result of the Persian upheaval, are "face to face on opposite sides of disorganized territory."

"Great Britain, judging from the present trend of events, will soon be confronted with a serious Russo-Indian problem," he said. "The Russians are advancing their interests southward at a steady pace, slowly but surely coming to a realization of their century old dream of a warm water port. It will be but a matter of a few years before Russia will have this port and then Great Britain will regret her present policy."

"The dismemberment of Persia might have been entirely averted if Great Britain had objected at the outset to Russia's violations of the Anglo-Russian pact."

Shuster described Persia as a "land of chaos and anarchy, where before the action of Great Britain and Russia it was making substantial progress toward peace and order and a genuine constitutional government."

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MANY SHIPS ARRIVE AT AND LEAVE SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 20.—Arrived

strm. Yosemita, 7 a. m., San Diego.

Yale, 10 a. m., San Francisco.

Despatch, 11 a. m., Eureka; Harvard, 12 noon, San Diego; J. B. Stetson, 12 noon, Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco; Carlos, 12:43 p. m., Portland, via San Francisco; Hoquiam, 2 p. m., Astoria; James S. Higgins, 3:30 p. m., Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Sailed: U. S. S. Manning, 7:30 a. m., San Diego; schrs. Hugh Hogan, 8 a. m., for the north; Robert B. Hind, Portland; strms. State of California, 10:30 a. m., San Diego; Jim Butler, 3 p. m., Willapa; Harvard, 3:30 p. m., San Francisco; Raymond, Willapa, via Redondo; Rainier, Willapa; Sven Gray's Harbor; Yosemita, 9 p. m., Portland, via San Francisco; Aurelia, Portland.

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HUTCHISON, Kas., Jan. 20.—Marooned

for more than a week in a cabin attached to Santa Fe freight train, and stuck fast in the snow near Laird, in Western Kansas, two brakemen are living on their rations.

Their efforts to reach the train, which is on a branch line, have failed. As fast as rotary plows eat their way through the drifts eight to ten feet deep, the wind blows the cuts full again. Now gangs of Mexicans, with shovels, picks and dynamite, are trying to reach the imprisoned men.

The two brakemen were guarding the train in obedience to the law, which provides they shall not leave the train except on a siding. All others, left four days ago and marooned through the drifts until they reached Laird.

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ARRIVE IN SOUTH LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Both the

steamers State of California and Yale

reached this port with a large list of passengers, the former arriving last night and the Yale this morning at 10 o'clock. T. E. Gibson, harbor commissioner, was a passenger on the Yale from San Francisco.

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MARY GARDEN IN A TWIST KEEPS FROM LOSING SKIRT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—Mary

Garden was dying as Carmen. One hand clutched at her throat and the other pressed on her heart. Then, Holy Moses! How she did grab her skirt with both hands!

Miss Garden really had a most narrow escape from ending the opera in bifurcations. But she never faltered. She turned and twisted her body and somehow or another kept the skirt balanced from a complete fall till she could completely die.

She did it so skillfully only half the audience noticed the predicament and

she died.

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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE

bring big returns.

ANGLERS HAVING SPORT OF LIVES

Rising Rivers Start Fish To Biting and Great Time Is Result.

By AL M. CUMMING.

Now that the Russian river and the other streams north of Oakland have risen to such a height through the recent rains that the fish have gone up-stream, I would like to call the attention of anglers who like to fish for steelhead to the sport that can be had in the lagoon at the mouth of the Santa Ynez river, near Lompoc.

This stream is not a bar-bound stream like most of the northern rivers, every time the high tide comes along. When the fish get into the lagoon they remain there until the freshets come and provide the water necessary for them to run upstream to the spawning grounds. So far the rain in the Santa Ynez district has not been heavy enough to raise the river, and the lagoon is now well-stocked with steelhead waiting for the run.

STEELHEAD FISHING.

I went to Lompoc on November 12 on a fishing and shooting trip and arrived there just in time to get into the sport of the steelhead fishing. The Santa Ynez lagoon is within ten minutes' walk of Surf station on the Southern Pacific railroad and is only eleven miles from Lompoc. When the tides are high the fish hit all over the lagoon and the sport is not so good as when the water is low and the fish congregate in the channels and holes.

In two weeks' fishing in this lagoon I took forty-five steelhead, the largest fish being twelve pounds. When the tide conditions were favorable I took twenty-four fish in three days, and in one day I took thirteen fish. All of these fish, with the exception of about half a dozen, were taken on the spoon, casting from the bank. I have fished nearly all the lagoons north of Oakland, but have never found a place where the fish hit the spoon as they do in this lagoon, when the spoon is worked properly.

SPORT NOT SPOILED.

I feared that since my return from that vicinity the rain might have swollen the stream and spoiled the fishing, but in a letter from R. Dannenberg, a thorough sportman of Surf, I am informed that the rains have been light and that the water in the river has not risen so high that it could be noticed. Large catches have been made by the fishermen of Lompoc and Surf, and Dannenberg tells me that the average catch has been from three to ten fish day to the rod. He says that nearly a hundred anglers were out last Sunday and everybody got fish.

During the last week the tides have been too high, but this week the conditions should be perfect and excellent fishing should reward the anglers who try their luck. Most of the fish caught, according to Dannenberg, are from seven to ten pounds, and a number of eleven and twelve-pound fish have also been taken.

FAVORABLE TIDES.

The favorable tides will start on Tuesday and continue for about ten days. During that time the sport should be excellent. The fish are mostly full of life and they can test the tackle that is made. The best lure is the Al. Wilson trout spoon No. 20, copper and silver, and the Le. Forge spoon No. 3, copper and silver. Use two hundred feet of good steel line, lead line is necessary and some hooks for baiting with roe should be taken along. A long handled gaff hook is also necessary, as there is a narrow margin of marsh along the bank and the fish cannot be brought closer than two or three feet.

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FOR SALE—

MISCELLANEOUS—(Continued)
FOR SALE—Old villa, made 1892 by Straderaw, 2833 Chapman st., E. Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—cheap, golden oak roll-top office desk 468 Moss ave.; phone Piedmont 5740.

FIVE young family cow for sale, 2828 88th ave., Oakland.

HOMER pigeons, mated, 75c ea. pair, or 75 pairs for \$5. Call 4524 St. Charles st., Melrose; Mills College car.

MARTIN'S STOVE STORE

535 11th st. GAS COOKING AND HEATING STOVES; GAS GRATES AT FACTORY PRICES

OAKLAND Typewriter Exchange, 982 Broadway; phone Oakland 9219—We sell, rent, repair all makes.

OAK, FOUND, 26th and Foothill—Hunting dog house. Phones Oakland 888, A 1028.

PLEASANT front room with board for two; \$25 each per month, 1424 12th ave., East Oakland.

PIERCE bicycle in good condition; cheap. 684 88th st.

R. L. RED baby chicks, from trap nested winter layers; eggs for hatching. Weaver's Poultry Yards, 887 61st st., Oakland; phone Pied. 4789.

SELLING eggs from thoroughbred Buff Leghorns, Buff Orpington, Black Minorca, Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock, Barred Rock pullets, now laying, \$1 each; 1000 White Leghorn laying hens, 1 year old, \$7.50 dozen; Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red, chicks, each; White Leghorn, 12th ave., Sunday 1122 San Pablo ave., Oakland 1225.

SECOND-HAND lumber, doors, windows, brick, fireplaces, etc., cheap. L. Greenberg, Wrecker, E. 12th st., near 24 ave.

SECOND-HAND laundry, doors, washers, washers, laundry pipe, brick, 30th-San Pablo; phone A 2765; open Sunday.

SECOND-HAND clothing bought, sold. J. Muller, 538 8th; phone Oakland 6457.

SECOND-HAND carpet for sale on the floor. Address P. O. Box 412, Oakland.

THE TWO beautiful white French poodles, both over year old. Carlton, 1565 88th ave., Fruitvale.

TWO fresh cows, 4307 Clement st., two blocks southeast of Sather station, Melrose.

Throughbred black and white English fox terrier puppies. 699 Merritt st.

52 NEW stoves and ranges, drummers' samples, at about half price; \$75 and \$95 stoves and ranges; \$24, \$32, \$36 and \$72. See them in our show window today. Oakland Auction Co., 2651-563 18th st., near Franklin.

576 SLIGHTLY damaged heating stoves at half price, delivered and set up free. The Stove Store, 275 12th st.

WANTED—

MISCELLANEOUS—(Continued)

AA—Highest Price Good east-on clothing, shoes, write or call Uncle Jake, 534 18th, Oak. 6795.

A THOROUGHBRED male for terrier or poodle. Phone Pied. 3032.

CASH paid for diamonds and precious stones. Karl Eber, 180 Sutter st., room 412, San Francisco.

DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 414 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3268.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, household goods and merchandise by K. N. Naujokas Furniture House, 4111 and Franklin. Phones A 1525; Oakland 3378.

FURNITURE WANTED—We will give you for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oakland, phone Oakland 4671; 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., phone Douglas 641.

H. HERTZEL AUCTION CO., 844 7th st., cor. Filbert st., Oakland, pays highest prices for furniture, household goods, merchandise, or sells to you at advantage on commission, which the buyers for bargains. Phone Home A 4362.

If you must have the most money for furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Meyers & Meyers, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. \$35-\$63 18th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; Home A 4479.

LAUNDRY world due bill to exchange for camera or phonograph. 663 15th st.

PRINTING PRESS; must be in good condition; chase 4x6. Phone Piedmont 491.

WANTED—Good cow or chickens as first payment on piano. J. M. Smith, P. O. Box 525, Oakland.

WANTED—Second-hand typewriter; must be a bargain. Bungalow Co., 301 College.

WANTED—Piano and player-piano for cash. G. M. Marks; phone Oakland 5987.

WANTED—4x6s billiard table; must be cheap. 550 8th San Pablo ave.

100 TO 1000 lbs. tea lead or good, clean pipe cuttings wanted. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin sts.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

A CUTE 3-room, modern, furnished bungalow; gas and electricity; convenient to cars and Key Route; very reasonable if applied for at once. 642 47th st.

A 7-ROOM house, Upper Piedmont, 1/2 block to cars, 555 31st st.; phone Piedmont 2198.

COZY 3-room modern furnished cottage, close to car line and local train, 920 East 12th st., Fruitvale; \$18.00; water free; phone Merritt 4773.

FURNISHED shingled bungalow 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, phone, garden, berries near trains, reasonable to careful people; references. 2123 Adeline st.

FURNISHED lower flat, 4 rooms, bath laundry; \$125, according to time occupied. 556 48th st., near San Pablo ave.; phone Piedmont 9818.

FINE modern 5-room cottage, completely new, splendid, healthy location; only \$22.50. 2720 15th ave.

HOUSE to let at 2013 Franklin, near 20th; 8 rooms and bath; gas, electricity; everything in good order; \$85.50 for six months, afterwards; \$40 a month. Apply 408.

KREEKHOLM COURT—3 rooms, sunny and modern, garden, near cars and Key Route, 622 48th st.

NEWLY furnished concrete home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, completely and elegantly furnished, including piano; roof garden; front doorsteps; Corbin air to mobile; safe, cheap; rent reasonable throughout; rent reasonable to responsible party; owner going to Europe. 554 25th st.; phone Oakland 4244; or Laymance Real Estate Co., 1214 Broadway.

NEW and completely furnished 8-room house, hardwood floors, Turkish rugs, piano; \$50 a month. Phone Oakland 6000; apt. 115.

REASONABLE 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; one block to 22d st. Key Route. 1662 Chestnut st.

THREE-ROOM cottage, furnished, to responsible adults, rent \$16. 2313 Viola st., near Alameda ave.; Liess ave.; car; open Sunday morning.

THIRTY-SECOND, 654, near Grove. Completely furnished, modern 6-room cottage; sleeping porch; garage.

550-5 ROOMS and bath; modern bungalow; hardwood floors; completely furnished; ideal location; rent reasonable throughout; rent reasonable to responsible party; owner going to San Francisco; three blocks Cal. Line. Phone Piedmont 5550.

ROOM house, furnished, clean, comfortable and convenient; \$15, \$20, according to time occupied and furnishings required. 1050 48th st., San Pablo; phone Piedmont 3018.

550-5 ROOM furnished bungalow; beds, storm porch, sunny back yard, 665 5th, nr. Grove; phone Pied. 3856.

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550-5 ROOMS furnished bungalow; beds, storm porch, sunny back yard

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

No. 1

Claremont District

I'll give any builder or home-seeker the best buy of his life if he will look at those lots on the west side of Manilla, less than half a block from College avenue; street work all done and the price is only \$75 for 30 feet (or at the same rate for whatever more you take) and if you want to build I'll lend you every dollar the house costs.

No. 2

\$150 Down

Will buy a cottage of six rooms and bath; electricity, gas, barn, fruit trees; on 55th street, near Shattuck avenue; lot 50x120. This property is worth \$3000 cash, and can be had at \$2650 with above easy terms. The Southern Pacific and Key Route depots are only two blocks from this property; also four electric car lines within two blocks of this property.

No. 3

15 Per Cent Investment

\$16,500. These elegant flats on the sunny side of the street, within one block of Lake Merritt. Lot 80-foot frontage. Flats consist of five and six rooms and bath, with marble stairs. Have only been built about two years. This property brings \$2300 per year, which is about 15 per cent gross on the investment. Property is in first class condition, and must be seen to be appreciated. Why leave your money in the bank at 4 per cent when you can buy this elegant property and realize about three times as much on this investment?

No. 4

Snap on 15th

\$5500. This house of 9 rooms on sunny side of 15th st., close in. Lot 52x100. This is the best little buy on this prominent business street, from Clay to Market sts., and will probably double in value in the next few years. Short contract. Call at once if you are interested.

No. 5

Near 7th and Market Sts.

I have for sale a pretty cottage of 5 rooms and bath. Out of town owner wants to sell by the first of the month and has put this property at \$1750 for an immediate sale. Can arrange terms if you wish.

No. 6

Good Little Buy

A neat 2-room cottage on rear of a beautiful lot 42x121, near Fourth Avenue Terrace; all the street work is done and the block is built up with nice homes; 200 feet to street cars and 10 minutes to 12th and Broadway. Best of all. It's a bargain at the total price of \$1500, with \$200 down and \$20 per month.

I Have Lots of Money to Loan at 6 and 7 Per Cent

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

MEMBER OF OAKLAND REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION AND CALIFORNIA STATE REALTY FEDERATION.

1212 BROADWAY, NEAR 14TH.

(SYNDICATE BUILDING.)

You May Forget

THAT THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY; THAT OAKLAND HAS A BRIGHTER FUTURE THAN ANY CITY IN THE WEST; THAT WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH PROPERTY IN ANY LOCALITY, UNLESS YOU FOLLOW OUR MOVEMENTS.

A

CLOSE TO RAPIDLY GROWING RETAIL SECTION—Good business lot on 15th st.; \$216 a front foot. (1365)

B

A VERY FINE LOT, 150x150; beautiful view; one block to car line and parks; this is an ideal property to build on; you will take pleasure in looking it over. Price \$8000. (1333)

C

DESIRABLE CEMENT RESIDENCE, next house to corner, at Jayne and Perry streets. This is an ideal location and the price is right. Has as much light as a corner residence. (1296)

D

THIS IS BETTER THAN GOOD—Southeast corner of East 14th st. and 24th ave.; 60x150; forced sale; \$6000. (1363)

E

READ THIS LOT SACRIFICE—100x100; in best location; near the Pullman shops. The owner of this property has left the country and has authorized us to sell at a big sacrifice. He wants quick action.

FRANK K. MOTT CO.

1060 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PHONES—OAKLAND 147, A-2957.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Four Modern Buildings

\$23,000—One hundred feet frontage on close-in bituminized street. Right in line of rapid development. Pays today 3 per cent net. Always rented. A splendid coming business, close-to-buy. Principals only. (662)

Study Oakland's Growth

\$10,500—Corner of over 6000 square feet, that is effected by Oakland's trading population of 300,000 people. We do not expect a skyscraper on this within the next five years, but it is so close to those that are now and will be erected that you can see it grow in value. (M)

For Energetic Woman

\$8500—Extra fine sunny house of 12 rooms and 3 bathchelles; furnace; hardwood finish; lot 155x155; rents now for \$9150, in addition to two fine rooms occupied by owner; price includes fine furniture; convenient to business center, Key Route and S. P. R. R. ferry service. (675)

Home and Speculation

\$5500—Fifty feet frontage, alone worth \$5000; large substantial 6-room cottage, rented for \$30; also 4-room cottage. Between two Key Route stations and walking distance to 14th and Broadway. (408)

13 per cent Business Corner

\$13,500—Modern two-story building, 3 stories and 3 flats; rents \$145 month; on bituminized avenue; worth \$16,000; non-resident owner sacrificing. (911)

Market Street Lots

\$30 foot—147 feet frontage or four 35-foot lots; near car line, schools, churches and Key Route. Fine for builders. (61)

Picturesque Location

\$3500—Modern cottage, 6 rooms and extra small room; 2 mantels; cement base-ment; near 2 car lines and 40th st. Key Route; \$2500 mortgage can remain. (156)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Boulevard Park

Not away out in the country, but right here between Fruitvale and Melrose. S. P. stations and on the great Boulevard, otherwise known as East 16th st.; 3 minutes' walk from direct steam line to San Francisco and on line of new Key Route.

Beautiful Lots \$660

on Easy Payment;

And all we ask you to do is telephone or write us for a pretty booklet or for price list, or give us the privilege of taking you to see the property any time you like, or go to the office on the ground before you buy that home. Take East 14th st. car to Liles ave. and transfer one block north.

S. S. AUSTIN
1101 Twenty-third Ave.

OR

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1212 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Charles Farnsworth

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

208-9 First National Bank Building

Confectionery store; the best in Richmond; good business; cheap rent; will invoice over \$900; price for quick sale \$500.

Drug store, located on one of the best corners in Oakland; rent only \$40; will invoice about \$5000. I am instructed to sell this place for \$3500. Owner sick.

Crockery, glassware and household goods. This is a high-grade business choice location. Present owner got rich here. Will sell at actual invoice or will trade for a good farm.

Country general merchandise; fine stock, located in a live town. Will sell at value or will trade for good income by selling real estate. This store does \$50,000 annually. Invoice about \$13,000.

Salon; best corner in Oakland; does \$100 daily business; lease 10 years; rent \$200. The best bargain in the county. Price \$11,000. The brewery will lend you half the money.

The above are just a few of my listings. I have many small houses on my books, that help to pay expenses and are just the thing for a woman who wishes to be a help to her husband.

All persons looking for good, honest business investments are invited to call and talk it over with me. I will place you in a good, legitimate business, where you can make a good profit on your investment.

If you want to get rich quick, don't bother me, as I do not handle anything in that line.

F. F. PORTER, 1114 Broadway (New No. 1220)

\$7000—A practically new 7-room cement residence, situated in one of the best sections in Piedmont, including furniture. Everything modern and of the best. Owner desires to remove from the State.

\$5500—Terms can be arranged on 2-story 8-room elegant cement residence; spacious porch; hardwood floors, window seats, bookcases, china closets, beautiful fixtures; everything modern; corner lot 40x12. Desirable neighborhood; near Key Route station and cars.

\$1500 cash; modern, up-to-date 9-room house; in Linda Vista district; contains 4 sunny bedrooms, cement basement, hot water system, and the large lot has double frontage. Owner will sell furnished if desired. Full price only \$6500.

\$1000—For sale, in a quiet residential section, 75x120; one of the best renting houses in Oakland. Vicinity of 12th and Brush sts.

\$300—Lot 25x100; \$25 cash and \$5 per month. Good neighborhood, close to cars and advancing in value.

\$10,000 will buy a 3½-story warehouse, located on 7th st., near the Kirschman st. freight station, containing \$150 monthly storage. Liberal terms to the right party.

\$2300—Will buy a pair of flats, paying 15 per cent on the investment; situated in the best renting district of West Oakland. The owner of these flats is forced to leave Oakland; \$1000 cash, balance on terms.

\$1850—Lot 40x150; beautifully located in "Snyder's Piedmont-by-the-Lake." Similar lots were sold at auction for \$500 more only a short time ago.

\$3500—\$500 cash, balance 7 per cent, will buy a beautiful 5-room bungalow, with hardwood floors, stone front; elevated lot 40x110. Located on Arlington st. \$3100—New modern 5-room cottage, near elevated station, corner lot near Key Route station; terms \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Remember, we loan money on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent.

F. F. PORTER, 1114 Broadway (New No. 1220)

1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard.

\$1500 CASH, balance on mortgage; total price \$15,000 for flats, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; each flat \$3000. Terms \$1000 cash, \$1000 monthly; 15 per cent. Pay in 12 months. Train to 14th st., near junction of Broadway. Montell Taylor, 157 Sutter st., San Francisco.

8 ACRES near Danville must sell; good business for sale; big bargain.

R. H. CAMERON, 1068 Broadway.

\$1500—A modern 6-room cottage, lot 30x135; street work done and on corner; 4½ cash.

\$2500—A modern 5-room cottage, lot 30x168, fronting on 2 streets and car line, bituminized street; easy payments.

\$8000—Lot 68x135; with 2 good 5-room cottages; 16 minutes' walk from Broadway and 12th; lot worth the money.

\$3700—A modern 7-room house, lot 35x80, near Piedmont ave.; \$2500 mortgage can stand.

\$6500—A fine home of 10 rooms and garage; lot 87x250, fruit and ornamental trees; 1-3 cash.

For particulars call or write A. H. MILLER CO., 1512 Broadway, Room 35.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

Home Investment Co.

1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard.

\$1500 CASH, balance on mortgage; total price \$15,000 for flats, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; each flat \$3000. Terms \$1000 cash, \$1000 monthly; 15 per cent. Train to 14th st., near junction of Broadway. Montell Taylor, 157 Sutter st., San Francisco.

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1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard.

\$1500 CASH, balance on mortgage; total price \$1

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BUSINESS CHANCES

AUTOMOBILES

Business Property \$500 a Foot Near Hotel

Metropole and Orpheum Theaters. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell and has authorized us for limited time to sell at reduced price for immediate action.

McHENRY & KAISER, Exclusive Agents, Central Bank Bldg., Phone Oakland 2606.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Seven Lots—35x100—in Berkeley.

Near Key Route and car lines. \$300 Each. (5422)

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1238 Broadway, cor. 14th, Oakland.

BARGAIN! LOTS!

I have 100 feet (two lots, 50x125 each) on north side 61st st. east of San Pablo ave., that you can have at your own price. I will positively accept the best offer I get within ten days, for one or both. Owner, Box 325, Tribune, Berkeley.

CLOSE-IN LOTS!

Three 35-foot lots, close to exposure; 14th, block to either Telegraph or Broadway; cars, ready to Key Route; would sell one or all on easy terms. Call or write L. M. Gove, room 206, 1102 Broadway, Oakland.

RENT FURNISHED!

6 rooms; boarding house; rent \$75.

8 rooms; apt.; rent \$100; lease.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

6000—32 rooms; wall beds; electricity furnished; corner; 5-year lease; modern.

6200—75 rooms; hot and cold water; only \$1500 cash investment.

W. L. Mitchener & Co.

23 Bacon Block, corner of 12th and Washington sts.; O. 1818, A. 3787.

ATHERTON & CO. BROKERS.

7 rooms for housekeeping, wall located, with reasonable rent; if properly handled will clear \$75 per month; \$400 takes this bargain.

500—14 rooms close in, all housekeeping, rent \$38; clear \$40 to \$50 per month.

5500 buys a 15-room transient and permanent down-town rooming house; rent only \$40.

5500—15 rooms for housekeeping, well furnished, close in, cheap rent, with lease. Splendid buy for the money.

5500—15 rooms in a located rooming house, all rented; \$300, cash balance to suit buyer.

6100—20 rooms, well furnished, located on a transfer corner, rent only \$55. Exceptional good buy.

6250 will buy a rooming house of 21 rooms, single and in suite, well furnished; reasonable rent, easy payments.

6600—27 room apartment house, rent only \$74, including water. It's a snap.

We have just listed a rooming house of 22 rooms, located on a sunny corner, with the twin advantages of a room to sell; reasonable offer desired.

Nearly all of the above properties may be leased for a term of years if desired. We handle all kinds of business propositions and would be pleased to have you consult with us before buying.

** AERTHERTON & CO. BROKERS, 1114 Broadway (New No. 1220).

APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSE

One of the finest new modern corner apartment houses in Oakland of 60 rooms, 16 apartments, of 2 rooms each, up to the minute in all its appointments, positively bearing at the present time \$300 per month over and above all expenses. Monthly rent, 6-year lease; price \$6000.

One of 55 rooms, single and in suite, heat, centrally located, rented, full house, price \$4000; \$2000 cash will handle it.

One of 50 rooms, beautifully located corner, new, modern, steam heat, long lease, price \$3500.

Rooming house of 56 rooms, transient and permanent, or city, principal street, fine furnishings, heat and cold water. In all rooms; rent \$75 with water; lease; price \$3500.

See Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block, Oakland.

677-room transient and steady, center of town, price \$3500.

10 rooms, corner housekeeping, steam heat, with water; price \$375.

These are genuine good bargains. For further information see

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.

280 Bacon Block.

AA—Bargain List—See MITCHENER.

\$300—10 rooms; \$150 cash; near in.

16—16 rooms; rent \$40; transient.

35—40 rooms; new furniture; h.c.p.

600—20 rooms; 6th floor, 16th floor.

2000—24 rooms; modern apt.; corner.

3150—74 rooms; \$1200 will handle.

6000—62 rooms; apts.; very swell; bargain.

MITCHENER, 233 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 8188.

AA—20-ROOM apartment house, almost new, \$1 a room; price \$1800; can let \$400 run; \$200 bond; central. Address Box 2270, Tribune.

AA—SNAP! Well furnished 13-room house, 3 blocks from Broadway; great mon-

itorial. Mitchell Furniture Co., 1917 Clay st.,

AA—60-ROOM apt. house, swell location; cheap rent; best buy in Oakland; terms; Box 2261, Tribune.

AA—TEN ROOM housekeeping, all fall, money maker; new City Hall; best buy in Oakland for working woman; rent \$50; lease; price \$500 cash. Furnish-

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AA—3150—74 rooms; \$1200 will handle.

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Classified Business Directory

This directory embraces a classified list of trades and professions arranged alphabetically for ready reference.

BELIEVES SOUTH POLE IS REACHED

Geographical Society Expects to Hear of the Success of Captain Scott.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Officials of the Geographical Society and various similar organizations interested in polar exploration are awaiting word from Captain Robert Falcon Scott, who expected to reach the south pole on Christmas day and they believe that when he announces the result of his British Antarctic expedition, it will be to say that his quest was successful.

Leutenant Shackleton reached the farthest south on January 9, 1909, ninety-seven geographical miles away from the south pole. They consisted of a dash across the comparatively level ice to the ice barrier, then up the glacier side to the plateau, some ten thousand feet above sea level and then to the pole.

The Scott expedition was outfitted by the Royal Geographical Society.

Captain Scott had 750 miles to cover from his winter quarters, which the south pole is said to consist of a dash across the comparatively level ice to the ice barrier, then up the glacier side to the plateau, some ten thousand feet above sea level and then to the pole.

The Scott expedition was outfitted by the Royal Geographical Society.

The fact that Oakland's new schools will provide, on a broader scale than anywhere else, opportunities for the whole community to benefit socially and otherwise was one of the things that recommended itself to the federal educators.

The schools are to have assembly halls, out and indoor gymnasiums, open air schoolrooms, music halls, manual training and domestic science quarters, special rooms for health officers and nurses, lunch and bathrooms and every hygienic equipment possible.

The other phase of Oakland's broad educational outlook pleasing to the bureau of education officials was that part of the committee to take charge of the construction was chosen from the nation at large because of their fitness to give expert advice on questions relating to school planning.

"This shows the growing tendency," said James C. Boykin, the bureau's expert on matters of school legislation, "to take education out of the narrow, local rut in which it has been running so long. States and cities are beginning to get outside their bounds so they may have the best men they can procure to administer their schools. The false local pride that a state school superintendent must be a native of or resident in the state is fast dying out, and we are glad to see it."

Home of Connelley's Liquor Cure

where, in the past 15 years, over 10,000 cases of liquor diseases have been successfully treated. Consultation free. Write for list of testimonials from prominent men. All medicines taken internally.

NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS.

Connelley's Liquor Cure Inst.

1127 Twenty-Sixth Ave., Oakland

EDUCATIONAL & MUSICAL

A Modern School for Modern Times. Polytechnic Business College, 506 12th st., Oakland, Cal. Leading Business College of the West. Courses in Business Training, Short-hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, also Civil, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering. Summer school. See catalog.

ENGINEERING—Civil, electrical, mining, mechanical, civil, assay, day, evening, established 1864. Vander Nallen School, 51st and Telegraph ave., Oakland.

HEALTH STUDIES conducted by competent Instructors are held at the Manheim Sanitarium, 470 23rd st., the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 3 p. m.

LEARNERSHIP at 1225 Broadway st., room 39, and earn highest wages.

MISS EDITH HAYES, 670 Brooklyn ave., individual or class instruction, children or adults; English branches. Phone Merritt 3751.

OAKLAND Conservatory of Music, established 1899, 13th st., at Madison st.; director, Adolf Gregory; thorough musical education in any branch guaranteed.

PIANO or singing; very finest method; \$4 a month; highest references; course guaranteed. Miss Harrington, 1957 Myrtle st.

PIANO instruction, will go to the home, 671 51st st., near Shattuck; phone Pied. 5310.

QUICKEST SYSTEM. Stenography, typewriting; certified teacher from New York Business College. Private Instruction; speed dictation. Terms reasonable. 573 17th st.; phone Oakland 9476.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, office methods, private classes; professional teacher from New York Business College. Direction of Frederick G. Ihssen, certified teacher. Office 49, 1065 Washington.

UKULELE (Hawaiian guitar) lessons. Phone Merritt 977.

PIANOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Standard electric piano in first class condition, cheap. Phone Pied. 2533. Apply 1050 53rd st., Oakland.

HIGH GRADE PIANO; cash; no dealers. Box 124, Tribune.

\$350 FINE upright Iron grand piano; will take \$150 for quick sale or will trade. Call 3554 E. 14th st.

MEDICAL

WOMEN

SPECIALIST IN FEMALE DISORDERS. 517 23d St., near Telegraph, Oakland.

LADIES—When suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, or worried by your condition, consult a regular licensed physician. I have given five years of successful practice. My results are antiseptic, safe and painless and his results immediate, without detention from home or work.

His offices and operating rooms occupy a whole building, are strictly private and equipped with every modern appliance essential to the proper treatment of women. His thousands of cured patients in Oakland and vicinity are his references. Graduate nurses. Fees moderate and advance free. Hours, 1 to 8. Phone Oakland 7301.

ATTENTION, LADIES

Specialist

Registered Physician, 93 Market, room 8, 5th and 6th, San Francisco; women only; no delays or disappointments guaranteed; painless methods; most obstinate cases treated; all female complaints and irregularities treated; absolutely harmless; low fees. By consulting specialist you save time and money. Advice free. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Druggist and private sanitarian when desired.

LADIES—Ask for Dr. D. STUART, for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as Best, Best, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

MME. E. SATTLER, SIMON, graduate midwife, 3244 E. 11th st., Fullerton.

NURSES' AGENCY: maternity and convalescent home. Phone Berkeley 6500.

VALPEAU'S female pills are sure; best regulation pills sold; price \$2.50 by express. Osgood's Drug Store, Oakland.

MASSAGE

AAA MISS BERNARD—Steam baths and electric massage; Van's Mexican hair restorative; select patronage only. 417 15th st., Oakland.

AA—MISS VERA COLLINS gives genuine massage, steam, sulphur and mud baths; one call means another. Don't mistake this number. 11 Telegraph ave.

ALCOHOL massage. Room 2, Brunswick Hotel, 5th and Washington, room 11.

ALCOHOL treatment given by German lady. 472 8th st., room 4.

ALCOHOL massage, Room 19 and 20, 469½ 9th st., Hotel Lloyd; Miss Wilson.

BATHS and scientific massage. Room 15, The Astoria, cor. 8th and Washington.

CABINET baths, 31; tub baths, 50c; warm rooms; closed Sunday. 363A 12th st., room 2.

FOR SALE—Massage, steam and tub baths, 3 rooms, all first-class patrons; age, 10 years; established 4 years. Box 1901, Tribune.

LILA CIRCLE—Hot salt water baths and massage; private bath, 413 15th st.

LEONI'S BUELL—Massage and baths, 116½ Washington, 25c.

MAY RICHARDS—Alcohol and magnetic massage, 52½ 12th st., rm. 202, 2nd floor.

MABEL CLIFFORD—Massage, \$1 Broadway, cor. 6th, suite 17.

ST. FRANCIS vapor bath vibratory oil massage, magnetic scalp treatment. 1970 Sutter st., Apt. 6.

DRESSMAKING

FASHIONABLE—Dresses, children's clothes, dresses, specialties. A. 2390, 1428 Franklin, near 21st.

HOUSE CLEANING.

JAPANESE house-cleaning, washing and gardening. 910 Telegraph; Oakland 3871.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS PLEASE EDUCATORS

National Bureau Expresses Its Gratification at Needed Innovations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Officials of the United States bureau of education today expressed their gratification over two phases of the report they received from Captain Robert Falcon Scott, who expected to reach the south pole on Christmas day and they believe that when he announces the result of his British Antarctic expedition, it will be to say that his quest was successful.

Leutenant Shackleton reached the farthest south on January 9, 1909, ninety-seven geographical miles away from the south pole.

The fact that Oakland's new schools will provide, on a broader scale than anywhere else, opportunities for the whole community to benefit socially and otherwise was one of the things that recommended itself to the federal educators.

The schools are to have assembly halls, out and indoor gymnasiums, open air schoolrooms, music halls, manual training and domestic science quarters, special rooms for health officers and nurses, lunch and bathrooms and every hygienic equipment possible.

The other phase of Oakland's broad educational outlook pleasing to the bureau of education officials was that part of the committee to take charge of the construction was chosen from the nation at large because of their fitness to give expert advice on questions relating to school planning.

"This shows the growing tendency," said James C. Boykin, the bureau's expert on matters of school legislation, "to take education out of the narrow, local rut in which it has been running so long. States and cities are beginning to get outside their bounds so they may have the best men they can procure to administer their schools. The false local pride that a state school superintendent must be a native of or resident in the state is fast dying out, and we are glad to see it."

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IF YOU EVER Intend Buying an OVERCOAT NOW IS THE TIME

We are offering our entire stock
of this season's Men's and Young
Men's Overcoats

At 20%
Discount

Long and medium length Coats
of every description, for every occa-
sion will be found in our big
showing. Fancy Tweeds, neat Wor-
sted, plain blacks and greys; also
Cravettes and Slip-Ons.

MONEY-BACK SMITH
Washington St., Cor. Tenth

25¢ Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

\$67,000,000 SPENT BY U. S. ON IRRIGATION WORK

More Than That Is Yet to Be Paid Out to Water Great Wastes of America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Approx-
imately sixty-seven million dollars have
been spent by the Government in irri-
gation work, and this vast sum is
been spent by the Government in irri-
gation, which is no longer a local
question confined to our rainless coun-
try. Experience has shown that a
more general application of its prin-
ciples throughout the whole country
would result in material benefit, es-
pecially in intensive agriculture such
as truck farming and small fruit grow-
ing.

The farmer in the east and middle
west is subject in large measure to the
whim of an uncertain rainfall. What
would it have been worth to him during
twenty years' farming experience if he could have turned on the rain
whenever his crops needed moisture? His half crops would have been full
ones. His occasional total failures
would have been successes, and the
money actually saved would amount
to a sum which might well make him
a millionaire. The western man real-
izes these things. A man who has
practiced farming by irrigation, or
who has carefully studied its advan-
tages rarely reverts to either the the-
ory or practice of rainfall farming.
The farmer in humid regions realizes
clearly the handicaps under which he
works, but hesitates to change, be-
cause he has not had the object
lessons or experience of the westerner,
or has not given consideration to the
matter of applying irrigation to his
own fields.

SHORTAGE NOT CHRONIC.
Many eastern farmers have the idea
that the irrigation farmer is in a
chronic state of water shortage, or has
to fight effects of water shortage in the soil, or
is so far from the market that fruits are
shipped up by transportation charges.
These things are sometimes true, but
it is a grave mistake to believe that they are unavoidable defects or that they apply to all irrigated districts.
In building its irrigation projects the
Government selects only fertile soil; then it gauges the size of the area to fit the available water supply. The
reservoirs and canals are built as sub-
stantially as engineering skill can de-
sign, and when the farms have been
laid out and water is running in the
canals, then and not till then, settlers
are invited to use their homestead
rights on the land. The money actu-
ally spent in building the irrigation
works is prorated against each acre of
land and is repaid by the settlers in
ten equal, annual payments, without
interest. Call it paternalism if you
like—it is making homes by the thou-
sand every year.

The Settlement Agent of the Recla-
mation Service whose office is in the
Federal building in Chicago, states
that success can not be attained without
work—either in the west or any-
where else—and the man who expects
to farm an irrigated homestead without
hard work will be grievously dis-
appointed. Neither will he get rich
over night. The Government holds
out no promises of fabulous profits
per acre or of land values increasing
like a snowball rolling down hill. The
simple facts are these: Tracts of
first-class farming land varying from
40 to 160 acres are now open to entry; in their raw condition they pro-
duce nothing and are worth very little.
When properly irrigated they pro-
duce large crops of alfalfa, grain,
vegetables, and fruit; in fact, all the
crops common to the region in which
they are located, but in greater abun-
dance and more surely than in states
where farmers must depend on the
rainfall. Cultivated land with an as-
sured water supply is worth from \$100
an acre upward and in some of the
valleys as the bob-sleigh.

TOBOGGO-CYCLING NEW WINTER FUN

Machine Takes Ride Over the
Land or Ice at Forty-
Mile Rate.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

INTERLAKEN, Jan. 20.—A new form
of winter sport has this season made its
appearance and has rapidly become pop-
ular. It might be termed toboggano-cycling,
the sportsmen riding down an ordinary
toboggan run on a machine resembling a
bicycle but furnished with runners in-
stead of wheels.

Anyone who cycles can at once manage
the new machine, and one of the riders
assured me that a speed of forty miles
was attained. The front runner being
movable, the machine clears any uneven
portions of the road at a bound, and can
thus be used in bad weather, when the
lumpy surface hinders the tobogganer and
bob-sledder.

The inventor of the toboggano-cycle is a
native of Grindelwald named Buhler. Some
well-known Grindelwald sportsmen hap-
pening to see him experimenting promptly
ordered machines, and can boast that they
are the first to practice what will no
doubt become one of the most important
winter sports. The present machine is
probably but a gerim from which will be
evolved a sporting requisite as highly de-
veloped as the bob-sleigh.

That Miss Grigsby's motive in sell-
ing her treasures is actuated in part
by a spirit of retaliation is evident
from her statement that she has also
decided to dispose of the many per-
sonal tokens which she received from
friends and admirers who worshipped
her at the shrine of her beauty in the
days gone by. A number of these
little gifts will bring prices far above
their face value, owing to the fervid
little messages penned on the fly
leaves. Representatives of the authors
of these messages will be on hand at
the sale to take care that these little
tokens fall into the right hands.

Every article in the "house of mys-
tery," with one exception, will be sold.
Books and jewels presented by
moneyed princes of America are all
tagged and ready for the auctioneer's
hammer. Porcelains and jades for
which Yerkes hunted in every nook
and corner of the Orient will go to
the highest bidder. Rare altar cloths,
precious rugs and pieces of furniture
of mediaeval times, tapestries with
her initials woven in the center and
even books given her by chums in her
school days, are being sacrificed by
Miss Grigsby.

The only article Miss Grigsby will
not sell is a beautiful portrait of her-
self, painted by Coppee, which hangs
on the wall of the grand staircase in
the center of the house. The portrait
is a magnificent work of art and
shows to advantage every detail of the
soft, blonde beauty of the woman,
who has announced her intention of
quitting America.

TO SELL TOKENS.

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